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gw All stationed preachers in the Methodis E. iscopal Church are authorized agents or their Price \$2.50. Payable in Advance.

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### "THOU SHALT KNOW HEREAFTER."

BY MISS A. C. SCAMMELL. So, heart, you can wait with patience And with joy the coming day,
Since Jesus knows "why," and will tell

In His own sweet way, How the lights that He took from your dwelling Shine glorious above. While you cried, God was working your

Into pearls of His love. O hands, that are tired, so tired Of doing a thankless task, Of trying to reach and trying to hold What struggles to free from your grasp! By and bye you shall clasp it in joy, When Jesus shall come, And say, "the dear work of thy hands

Thy kingdom has won." O, feet, ever sandaled, and eager To run at His call. But waiting with trustful patience Till the night shadows fall, And no word has come from the Master, Wait still at His gate.

One day you shall know how you serve Him -The willing to wait. O, think not our God has forgotten; He has loved us too long; He will answer our wondering questions In the hour we are strong To listen to all the unfoldings

Of the great, all-wonderful way By which He is saving and leading; And saving to-day.

visible and invaluable: -

t with joy, and filling it with peace.



VOL. LI.

talents; God knows how much; He and pardon.

keeps the loan-book, to be employed in

stimulating and exciting influences.

2. A second point the Spirit touches,

is the truth itself, pouring His light

upon all the grand range of spiritual

themes, as the sunrise sets aflame the

snow peaks of Yungfrau and Eiger.

To how many persons, scientists and

lessons about Christ and His redemp-

tive work, as also His presence in his-

tory and His kingdom among men,

education and culture.

BOSTON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1874.

No. 40.

that, if we cannot work and talk, having nothing to say or do for the great salvation, it is barrenness, and not is under the frosting of society, and not is under the frost in the material. He is well ask, then our trunks, and is really a very beautiful faith in the waters of the Platte, from a dam the water of the Platte, from a dam the water of the Platte, from modesty, that paralyzes us. No true taste the original and hateful flavor of Zoological Garden is very large, and is made it all clear; he died from going man can go beyond his own inner life; sinful conduct, however spiced with laid out with great care and good up and down those stairs! he can neither talk nor pray nor act the extracts of this blossoming century. taste. Thence we started for Copenhagen, scious experience. Every disciple re- uses. "Sanctify them through Thy

ceives, then, something by way of cap- truth "-all truth; the whole round ital from his Creator - one, two, or five sphere of revealed doctrines; penalty We are at the threshold of a new cam-His service. These talents we can im- paign. The signs of the times are full prove, and gain other five talents by of promise. It seems to me that men by rail we went to Kiel, and then by and the United States, both of which in all this rapid growth and prosperity are much better prepared to receive steamer to Korsör, on the coast of Den-Over and above these, however, He the Gospel than the Church is to give mark. Here again custom-house offigives the Comforter to him that asks it. Our Churches must enter at once for Him, to reorganize, illumine, wake on a thorough personal work of self-dently innocent appearance of the party up and strengthen his native parts — examination and rededication to Christ, made the examination a mere form, without measure, all he will have and as preliminary to a season of revival - since not one of our numerous bags curing one for us. I know not how he Missouri River, and five hundred from this city. It was a happy feature of the use. To the extent we will empty our- such a work of discipline and drill as and bundles was opened. After a de- did it. Probably he told them that un- Salt Lake City, she must become the addresses, that but little allusion was selves. He will fill us with all His the German army undertook before the lightful railroad ride of a few hours, Franco-Prussian war. Our own souls we reached Copenhagen, and were United States ship-of-war would appear The mineral wealth at her very gates anything of side-issue tendency. Prayer, must be cleansed, sweetened and vital- driven to the Kongen af Danmark hotel, and bombard the town. After a de- is simply fabulous. One has only to go as a recognized law in the divine govized, and our minds have a clearer, which is pleasantly situated, and, Baede- lightful drive we reached Marienlyst, into the United States Assay Mint estab- ernment, and as specially illustrated in firmer grasp of the truth; Christ must ker to the contrary notwithstanding, where the body of the melancholy Dane lished here, and see the daily reduction the history of this noon-day meeting. enter more deeply and pervasively into far better than any other in the city. our thoughts and experience. In all Of course our greatest anxiety was to see perhaps it does. There is a grave there, and see stacks of silver bricks which Church, was the one theme of discusthis work of drill and inspiration the Thorwaldsen's Museum, where, either and it is just as easy to believe it is Ham- pass daily from the smelting works of sion. The deepest interest was exhibited scholars, men of vast learning, do the Holy Spirit is our Teacher and Guide. in casts or originals, all the works of let's as any body else's. We believed the mines, on their way to the great during the whole service, of over two Come! oh Spirit divine, into our souls the great sculptor are preserved. Co- it; we hadn't come from home, 2,574 centres of commerce; and he will see at hours long, during which time there was and Churches, in great power once penhagen is very proud of her master- miles, more or less, to dispute with once what has given Denver its rapid no disposition manifested, on the part

rising and advancing from the day of ACROSS THE SEA. Pentecost until this hour, marching down the centuries, seem insolvable LEIPZIG, Aug. 14, 1874. riddles - so absurd, so irrational, so Sea voyages, I imagine, are all about contrary to all their methods of invesalike. There is always about the same tigation, as to be utterly incredible? number of seasick wretches, besides the The puerilities of Tyndall, on prayer and the capabilities of matter, are as little bilious;" "subject to these atwith those on the 'City of Jerusalem, But these facts are in the world. in which I went over last year,'or 'the but as palpable as the glaciers, and as the North Pole, last summer.'" If you James and John understood very little the Cape. And the climax is reached

and a powerful message to deliver. We have this ever-present Agent in the great work of redemption—what does He do? Without attempting any exhaustive analysis, I mention two analysis, I mention to tuntings, among which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the Exchange and the Church of the R.J.cky Mountains, which, like two, the R.J.cky Mountains, particulars, in which His agency is both ple, clear, exegeical light upon the tion; the facts in the case, however, are with a spire formed by the intertwisted truth itself. We read our Bibles from entirely different. You may attempt to tails of sea monsters, whose heads. 1. First, upon man himself. There childhood, and they either make no circumvent him by romancing a little resting on the roof, grin horribly at their is so much in the structure of Biblical impression at all upon us, or they be- about the interior of Africa; but, bless surroundings. The church has a windlanguage and expression that is simi- wilder us with things too hard to be you, he lived there for two years! And ing stairway upon the exterior of its lar, when describing the office and understood. We are as familiar with if you try Asia, you will come off no steeple, from which there is a very exoperations of the Spirit and Christ, that chapter and verse as with the houses better. The only safe course is to adtensive view of the city and suburbs. we readily infer the co-ordinate and on the street that leads to our homes. mit your utter ignorance of anything We found a church, very near to the close relation they bear to each other. We read mechanically. All at once and everything. That, I believe, is the hotel, which contained some exquisitely Christ withdrew in person, lest the these twice told tales arrest our atten- only proposition which he will not deny. beautiful wood carving. A gentleman faith of His disciples should be in their tion, while a new meaning starts from The next time you come to Europe, eyes instead of their hearts. The in- their familiar words. Light suddenly come by a German steamer. You get Europe have been very extensive, spoke isible Comforter comes down to fill shines underneath each page, and so much more ride for your money; of it as being very superior to anything the vacant place, and finish the sublime streams forth from the spaces between and then it is such fun to talk to the he had ever seen. The limits of this range, for about seventy-five miles. It work. This work, in one direction, is letters and verses, and all seems clear waiters in German. To be sure, they letter forbid ary description of the work. This work, in one direction, is letters and verses, and an seems clear work then they letters Gallery, which contains only to join the North Platte in Nebraska.

change easy to describe when the Al- it just as I stood before some of those makes the conversation exceedingly of the kind in Europe; the old palaces, mighty Renewer enters and regener- grand cathedrals of York, or Milan, or full of interest. ates a man, going all through and over Cologne. It had no special charm to I never realised before how wonderapartment, making over anew the very reverenced as I did those old mediæval tween Hamburg and NewYork. T. and gen well worth visiting. because it is not taught in these lower through the rich windows and open stay there—some time. Perhaps an unacademies." I recall a coarse, igno- doors, revealing the grand arch or informed observer might have thought tending arrangements. The whole is Denver is really one of the marvels rant man, who seemed to have receiv- dome, column and chapel, altar and pic- that the sailors, who came up and tied lighted by many colored lamps, and laid of the age. The first shanty was built ate at East Boston, Prof. Haskell, is laed new faculties at the second birth. tures and votive offerings. So, when the The Spirit dwells so richly in some per-Spirit touched my soul, and lighted up but it didn't. We wanted to stay there! Statues. In this Tivoli, as everywhere, by fire in 1863, and again by a flood dertaking. First on the spot, and first sons as to seem a second and better my Bible, I recall place and time and Another thing I never realised, is the there are restaurants, and the whole one year later; the Arrapahoe and in numbers throughout the Territory, wretches, in all parts of the globe, and

straitened, but uniformly generous, unto us.

This light, moreover, falls upon all was very hard indeed to wait so long the conditions in the subject.

We can have all of His aid we are pre
This light, moreover, falls upon all before going ashore:

This light, moreover, falls upon all the concert hall, and drink beer; or against them, and nearly starved out the inhabitants by a long blockade of building was erected in Denver, and on their hearts, have come to recommend the colorado Seminary. A chiral this meeting as an arm of power. pared to receive and use. Our failure the fashion to pass silently over the another aggravation. We arrived there and drink beer. We left Copenhagen these disasters, it has grown, perhaps school was opened, and continued for a to have as complete enduement of the severe class; but they stand side by at night, and the tug which was to meet with some regret, not on account of the without a parallel, except in the case few terms, but was allowed to fail, and Holy Ghost, for our day and needs, as Peter and the Eleven had at Pentecost, braided into a single verse. Believe passed us in the harbor without seeing Helsingör, where we saw "the platthe city was, in 1870, 4,500; two years beer, however, and took the railway for the vantage ground was lost. The property is still held for the benefit of benefited by their various vacation is due to our weak faith and partial and preach as we may, they are both us at all; and so we chased around that form of the eastle of Elsinore," where later, 10,500; in 1874, 22,000; and still the Methodist Episcopal Church, and consecration. Barnabas was an unlet- the instruments of the Spirit, and both harbor for about an hour, each trying the ghost of Hamlet's late lamented it is increasing at a rapid rate. It is may at no distant day be used as the tered layman, not at all able or preinfluence the human mind. To secure to find the other. It gave the passenpossessing — no orator, like Apollos—
the full, precious enduement of the gers an excellent opportunity of seeing woman who does the honors of the cas—
with broad avenues and streets; has ho logician, like Paul — no seer, like Comforter, we must accept and use the fortifications, by means of which the speaks excellent Danish, I doubt gas works, water works (called the nearly all the new enterprises, has re-John; but a simple, modest, earnest man. He had, however, two very remarkable excellences—a good man, and full of the Hely Chest.

The final circle of inspired truth—the wrath but when we did find that tug, the many amount of pure German and French that amount

and at Altona, which is on the border, between Hamburg and Prussia, all baggage was examined; but on showing our tickets to Copenhagen our baggage was passed, without even the for-

ited in one of the churches in Copenha- grave, to try and impose a miserable the Territory in general. inevitable individual who "is only a gen. In the court yard of the little mud-puddle upon us as the brook we saw those famous bas-reliefs,

about Christ or His kingdom until they when you attempt to air a little of your Of course I cannot give you even an came under the handling of the Spirit, guide-book wisdom about some partic- outline of the wonders of the Museum; and were endued from on high. Then ular place. You may imagine that you suffice it to say that a view of this alone they fathomed the mystery, "cur Deus have crammed that subject pretty well; amply repaid us for our journey to the WHAT DOES THE HOLY SPIRIT DO? homo;" then they had a story to tell, you may think that Murray and Baede- capital of Denmark. The city is full whem we met, and whose travels in the royal deer park, containing five hundred deer, and the many delightful

This castle lies just outside the town, and returning for dinner we called at the office of the United States consul, cials appeared, and here too the evi- then, in spite of the protestations of the esteemed friend, ex-Governor Evans. drivers, that there was not a carriage to

We left Helsingör in the early after-

WESTERN CORRESPONDENCE.

BY REV. E. COOKE, D. D. Our last letter brought us to that ker know something about it; but of quaint old buildings, among which of the Rocky Mountains, which, like having, in all, twenty-one churches. away to the new Eldorado, to dig handsome and inviting structures. gold under the shadow of Pike's Peak Territory of Colorado. From a deep gorge in the Rocky Mountains, called the "Platte Canon" (pronounced "canvon"), a little north of Pike's Peak, flows the South Platte River, running along the base of the Foot Hills, nearly due north, and parallel to the mountain then turns eastward, across the plains, upon the soul itself. He lights upon and giorious to our awakened minds.

our faculties as Spring upon the frozen

This was my own case. A reader of will talk back to you, or rather at you, modern works; the Museum of North-About twenty-five miles distant, a classical and scientific earth and leafless trees. It is not a my Bible from boyhood, I stood before in the same melodious tongue; and that ern Antiquities, which is the only thing Platte from its mountain canon, in the sandy bed of the river, gold dust was ates a man, going all through and over Cologne. It had no special charm to him, room after room, cleansing every me, save its venerableness, which I fully uninteresting the scenery is beabstance of the soul, and irradiating structures. The day came when both myself concluded, one day, that we The Tivoli, however, I must tell you ticular spot, called it Aurasia. This and young men. It is high time my mind and my Bible were changed. would vary the monotony by going up something about. It is a large garden, was the beginning of what is now the the Protestant denominations generally Archbishop Leighton says, "many a It was as though one of those old struct- the shrouds, thinking we would have a and contains amusements of every pos- chief city of this backbone of the conti-Archbishop Leighton says, "many a it was as though one of those old struct the shrough over the shrough of the shrough over t our school rabbis in this attainment, mined. The light comes streaming was so extended that we concluded to concert hall, an apparatus for gymnas-shanties are still pointed out in West cently taken initiatory steps to found a in the nation; through the dark and

self. What is special, in such cases, thrilling sensations. So He takes of may be universal; the Spirit is not the things of Christ and shows them burg. It dosen't look very far on the markable excellences—a good man, and full of the Holy Ghost.

Such a man—I care not who he is; Such a man—I care not who he is; Barnabas at Antioch, Mr. Moody in Sootland, Philip Weaver in London—is a very magazine of power and persuasion. Given, these two factors, and many wonderful works will show forth themselves, not only at Antioch, but anywhere on God's footstool. The prevailing fact to-day is, that neither the

one nor the other of these co-efficients grate harshly on musical ears. God is gan to appear, here and there, amid went, until we reached the summit, ance of age; and that is, the presence of the prestige of a great State University, of great success meet in most of us. also refined. He looks upon sin of one the green fields and patches of wood- and there all that that benighted young large and venerable old shade trees, and the absence of the usual free think-After a long experience and observa- class as of another, and loathes it alike. land. We spent several days in Ham- woman had to show us was the view! like those of our Puritan towns. But ing political element. tion, I have come to this conclusion - Cultured iniquity, elegant and per- burg, which is a free city, so that no cus- I always had some doubt as to the cause this defect will soon be remedied by a one I am confirmed in every year: fumed lust, dishonor in high places, tom-house officials demanded the keys of the death of Hamlet's above men-system of artificial irrigation, by which

> all the avenues. To great natural advantages must be

intending to learn from him which hotel great cities-wise, far-seeing, energetic the hour of noon, and at that time, and to dine at, and if we could get a car- men, who will shape their early destinies long after it, immense crowds of people riage to take us to Hamlet's grave that and stamp their future character. It is turned away from the building, unable afternoon. But the consul, with a hos- plain to be seen that one of the controlling to get standing room, even, inside the mality of demanding our keys. Thence pitality which does credit to England minds, if not the chief moving power place. countries he represents, insisted upon of the city, as well as the development our remaining there to dinner; and of the whole Territory, is our highly- resenting the various orthodox denomi-

Denver undoubtedly has a future bebe had in the place, succeeded in pro- fore her. Six hundred miles from the Central Methodist Episcopal Church of less it was immediately forthcoming a great Piedmont city of the continent. made to the Tyndall controversy, or to rests, at last, in quiet slumber; that is, of gold; then go to the express offices, and similar institutions of the Christian artist, and his genius has adorned the anybody who said that was Hamlet's growth, and what will continue to be even of the hundreds of ladies as well whole city. What seemed to me his grave. So we gathered around it, the leading element of her future pros-greatest, though not perhaps his most breathed a mutual sigh, shed a few perity. But she has other sources of aisles and vestibules, to leave the aunoted works, Christ and the Twelve mutual tears, plucked a few flowers, greatness and wealth, and other indus-Apostles, are represented in the Muse- and turned away. But it was rather tries besides the mining interests. Of Certainly this does not evince a waning um by casts, the originals being denos- cruel, after one had accepted the these we may speak in connection with faith in the power and value of prayer,

Museum, which is built in the form of in which the fair Ophelia drowned her- this city demands more than a passing make this anniversary a peculiar succonspicuous and ridiculous a monu- tacks, sir, on land." There is always a hollow square, covered with ivy, and self. Why, absolutely, a fair sized New notice. We have been acquainted with ment of his ignorance of one great the same "traveled man," who has surrounded by a granite frame, is the Jersey mosquito, in moderately good some of our thriving Western towns deep interest which the community feel realm of truth, as his lectures on heat crossed twenty-four times, and who tells tomb of the great artist. No sculptured health, would find great difficulty in and cities, but we have never known a in the great subject of prayer, and their realm of truth, as his lectures on heat and glaciers are of his splendid genius and knowledge in other and inferior realms.

The substitute of truth, as his lectures on heat and glaciers are of his splendid genius and knowledge in other and inferior realms.

The substitute of truth, as his lectures on heat and crossed twenty-four times, and who tells you that "the arrangements on the ship are very defective — not to be compared with those on the 'City of Jerusalem, would find great difficulty in the strong of truth, as his lectures on heat and cities, but we have hever known a slab, no towering pillar marks his rest-have been a freshet when Ophelia compared to be so few, with those on the 'City of Jerusalem, would find great difficulty in the strong of the great artist. No scriptured wetting his feet there. There must have been a freshet when Ophelia compared to be so few, and their confidence in this particular meeting, as a center of power. While still denominate the strong of the great artist. No scriptured wetting his feet there. There must have been a freshet when Ophelia compared to be so few, and their confidence in this particular meeting, as a center of power. While still denominate the reash act! inated loafers, as in Denver. Every ing," it is the general depository for all Christ and His Church are not myths, Tiger Lily, in which I took a run up to Spring, Summer, Autumn, and Winter; noon, and after a very pleasant steam- one is busy, and every one shows purthe lion dying on the royal shield of boat trip down the coast, with the pose and talent. Great rogues and glorious as the sun. They can never be venture to make a suggestion, to the France, which is a model for the colos- Swedish shore in sight on the other smart business men are here; the lazy understood and mastered until the soul effect that it is a little rough, he will sal relief hewn in the rock near Lu-side of the Sound, reached Copenhagen, and semi-idiots have not yet found their

— the only designation then given to the region which now constitutes the eral of the school-houses being an ornament, as they would be to any Eastern city. In provisions for higher education but little has as yet been done, except by the Episcopalians and Roman Catholics. The late Bishop Randall, with a zeal and energy worthy of all praise, established Woolfe Hall in Denver. a first-class seminary for ladies, and Jarvis Hall at Golden, about twenty

The Romanists also are moving. first discovered by some Mexicans; and Possessing some of the finest sites in the were astir on this important subject. college at Colorado Springs; and our old friend and co-laborer in the pastor-

map; but after we had seen firm land the concert hall, and drink beer; or against them, and nearly starved out At an early day a respectable brick

### ZION'S HERALD.

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sewers of the city, and irrigate the gar- held its seventeenth anniversary to-day, dens, lawns, and shade trees which line in the Old Dutch Church, corner of Fulton and William Streets; and, most significantly, that large building was added the right kind of men to create filled to its utmost capacity long before

The services were made up of addresses by different clergymen, repnations - our own Church being recognized by Rev. F. Bottome, D. D., of the

on the part of the religious public. And The social and religious character of as no special effort had been made to cess, it can only be attributed to the sorts of petitions from every quarter.

The simple history of this remarkable meeting reveals this fact, that God honors the steady aim and single puris first irradiated by the Spirit, and then these truths themselves made clear by the same divine Exegete. Peter and James and John understood very little

effect that it is a little rough, he will crush no type found their the rock near Lusterne, in memory of the Swiss who fell in the revolt in Paris, and the model for the great monument to Pius VII. in Dresden and Leipzig I hope to tell you in another letter.

and semi-idiots have not yet found their cerne, in memory of the Swiss who fell in the revolt in Paris, and the model for the great monument to Pius VII. in Dresden and Leipzig I hope to tell you in another letter.

And the climax is reached to Malmö, and way. With a plenty of liquor-stores the seady aim and single purcerne, in memory of the Swiss who fell in the revolt in Paris, and the model for the great monument to Pius VII. in St. Peter's churca at Rome. on the streets. We venture to say it ous missionary in the employ of the would be difficult to find, anywhere in the States, a city of the same size more orderly or better governed than is Denver.

meeting is maintained, "day after day, and many times a day, was on his knees, and his constant prayer was, The religious interests are represent- 'Lord, what wilt Thou have me towonderful city, Denver, at the very foot of the Rocky Mountains, which, like basing in all twenty-one churches in the performance of my duty, one out. We remember distinctly how our seven church edifices and places of Arrangements were made, and at 12 neighbors and acquaintances rushed worship. Some of these are really o'clock, noon, on the 23d of September, 1857, the door of the third story lecture-The educational interests are cared for room was thrown open. At half past twelve the step of a solitary individual was heard upon the stairs."

> Such was its beginning - simple and feeble enough indeed to suit any extremist in supernaturalism. Its origin was in the most eventful year of our commercial and religious history, 1857! - figures of the deepest shadows and the brightest light! Panic - and - revival! What an autumn that was! Confidence in man, in institutions, in everything that called for trust in the human, fell like an arch when the keystone is knocked out. What could men do? what ought they to do? The religious instincts of the people assertin 1858 gold hunters and adventurers city, they already have in operation a ed themselves, and everybody turned soon collected, built their shanties, or erected tents, and, to designate the parprayer-meeting in the great centre of population and trade! From that time it has held its way, through every vitroublous times of our great civil war; through the strifes of controversialists and the oppositions of irreligion, this daily prayer-meeting has been looked to as the hope of thousands of poor the strength of earnest, praying souls as widely scattered, who, in their desire for the salvation of subjects pressing on their hearts, have come to rely on

The summer is ended, and our Churches are mostly in full working benefited by their various vacation rambles. Already we are having the presentation of the first slate of next year's appointments, which, as usual. Preachers' Meeting is discussing the question of single or double sessions of governed solely by locality and local exigencies, and hardly worthy the serious discussion of two hundred ministers. But better this than moredoubtful questions, mayhap.

Yours Occasionally.

New York, Sept. 23d, 1874.

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GOING TO NINEVEH. BY REV. EMORY J. HAYNES. I dare not risk the loss of your respect - indeed, deserve your contempt, by venturing upon argument in behalf of the credibility of the story of Jonah, or, indeed, any narrative of the holy Scriptures. You, parents, do not bring any questioning of this Book, which right way as long as they can, until, out as a missionary." "No, no; I your children to this house to listen to you tell them will endure as "heaven and earth "shall not. You have marked how our Lord Jesus Christ once yea, twice referred to this adventure of Jonah in His sermon, without pausing to offer one particle of proof of its reality. Who, then, am I, to do what prove its authenticity? He is a fool gregation who look up and say, "that I have to provide? Will You take which is probable, and reject that up for it in my spare moments since!" Almighty, will." "Well, then, I will who says, "I will believe that miracle which is not;" for who shall tell what is and what is not a probable miracle? Was the creation probable? the birth of Christ? His death? the history of Jonah? I do not even pause to inquire whether it was a veritable whale," or some gigantic monster of be compelled to go? the deep whose name we know not. We do not need to turn back to the mammoth of a former age, whose fossils have been pictured to us by Agassiz. Oh, thou majestic sea, whose steel-blue rim girts the blue horizon round! whose depths are like the mountains of the land! who shall tell what finny tribes feed upon thy submerged pastures? what monsters move far down in those nethermost sound-

So sailed this good ship well out the harbor, far away, bound for Tarshish, though in her cabin was concealed the runaway Galilean prophet, for all the world like a recalcitrant Methodist minister. Being a passenger, the preacher paid his fare, and went to sleep; while the fish, far down in the cavernous sea, marked the ship, moved sluggishly, and turned again to his browsing. But the fish soon turned again, for the sea was troubled, and soon lashed into foam. It had been often troubled, but never so deeply down as that before. Then He, whose are the cattle upon a thousand hills. spake unto the fish below, and - unward, half a mile, half a mile, half a mile - upward, till he reached the surface, sucked in the shivering, sputtering, half-drowned wretch, and carried him beneath the wave, until he cast him upon the shore. Now go to Nineveh, you who presumed, undertaking to run away from a miracle-working God!

beam of the mid-day sun, ogling at

again to feed amid the countless treas-

There is not one man or one boy in this congregation but has felt the Jonah-temptation - to run away from duty. It is a lying, deceptive temptation: for there is not a man or woman, boy or girl, who ever yet succeeded in it is done; and done by him. It sometimes takes a lifetime to learn it, but it is none the less true on that account. There are proofs of this. Nine times out of ten, that which is my duty no other man can do. It is my duty tonight to preach in this place, and another cannot do it for me; another man may come with greater fluency of speech, and more commanding eloquence, but he cannot thereby reach just the man that I can, for I have certain ways of expressing myself (not as good as his, but) whereby I may do that which no man can do for me. ed in his attempt to run away. Then, again, supposing my substitute stands here, and can do just as I can. then I have withdrawn him from some other duty to do mine.

There are some duties which should avoid for awhile, yet they will wait for him as natients in the ante-room of a physician, hoping that he will soon attend to them. There are many here, the ante-room of whose souls are filled with duties that are waiting; and these duties talk with each other. One asks, "how long have you been waiting?" month; " a third, " a year; " and one old, gray duty, leaning on his crutch, says, " ah, you who talk about waiting! I have waited forty years for audience, and have not yet found it !" Some duties come to a man, at last, like the hailiff with his warrant, or the sheriff with his writ: they will follow you and dog your footsteps until you shall give them attendance. There are some duties that can only be done to-day -tomorrow's duties being those of repara-

Now, suppose Jonah had had the power to forecast the future, as he jogged along on his mule, and had pulled down the pros and cons, to ask himself if it would pay, "Why should I not ple whom I hate; third, they are poafterward, which I wish to avoid. I other.' shall have the disagreeable duty, in ad- Now tell me, my hearers, does not sides, from some spot on the sea over ten years. Down in the school shore!"

take to escape from duty? Put down both alike? Yes. Turn over other more than-self-confidence. - Ibid.

There are fifty-four men in this conis many a boy here, and boys have missionary's life. some right to the services of the sanctuary. Does it pay to go to Nineveh at same graduation day: - "Crosus, you once, and submit to wholesome re- bave skill for making money; devote straint? or to be swallowed first by all your life to Me. I have sworn to some disaster or trouble, and afterward take care of Boanerges, feed his chil-

man and woman, you shall go to the Nineveh of regular living, of temperance. This is the last thing we who are young men like to do. common complaint against religion is, one must live so methodical, so constrained, that we will not undertake a ings, pausing beneath the struggling nature and the God of grace are in accord, and you will have to go to Ninethe hulls of passing ships, and turning veh, if you would live to a green old age. You may sleep one night ten ures scattered in the bottom of the hours, the following night six, the next four, and the next not at all; you may next stay in the house and read a story. You know you like lobster salad and champagne - take them at eleven o'clock at night, if you please; but ah, poor dyspeptic, at forty years you will have to crawl to Nineveh, and you will then feel as if you had swallowed the -I beg your pardon; you will feel sorrow in your flesh. There are men here, on their way to Nineveb, who

rubbers, wraps, bandages and splints,

dieting, aching in a vain bobble after man's royal heirship - good health. There is an age in every man's life shish age; or it may be called the Idon't-care age. "William," says some error. young married man to his friend, "you up to Mrs. So-and-so's, the other night, and brought up, do you remember how Churches are now enjoying precious and they handled your name pretty name which older men have told us is then stood by the door-post, as they Church, leading our peop have gone to Nineveh at once. There of disobedience? are certain inexorable duties one owes And there is another man here, to camp-meeting we can point to some of

I believe the Lord God Almighty calls men to every necessary and respectable employment of life, as truly as He calls men to preach the Gospel. I believe, further, that if God calls a be done to-day, which a man may man to secular employment, it is the layman's duty to serve the Lord as truly as the preacher of the Gospel - that is not saying in the same way. And I believe that, as God Almighty will bring down His heavy hand on the minister who shall prostitute his sacred place for his own gain or advancement, or refuse to take the place to which "Two Hours." Another says, "a God calls him, so will He bring down His heavy hand on the Christian layman who uses his vocation first for himself, secondly for God.

Come with me to the house of my friend. There is a babe of weeks in the cradle; he wakes at our approach, puts up a hand, and, observing that we are strangers, mentions the fact to his mother. We ask, "how old is this January." "It is a beautiful child. Does its mother pray?" "Yes." Son of Thunder." "Then you have his note book from his pocket, jotting destined him for the ministry ?" "No; go to Nineveh? First, because it is a Come into another house. Another name?" "Crœsus." "You intend veh, but to a home that shall stand litical rivals of the Jews; fourth, be- him for a business career?" "Well, Then, where shall I go? I shall be leaving the result to Him." "How swallowed by a whale first, and have old is he?" "One year, the first of to do the first, second, third and fourth last January." "The same as the

dition to the going overboard and the the good Lord look upon both alike, s.vallowing, of a long journey be- and love them equally? Yes. Turn yard of school No. 10, there are Boan-Just consider it so in regard to erges and Crosus, firing snow balls at Ibid. every-day-life. Does it pay to under- each other. Does not God love them Self-diffidence in a preacher helps

now the pros and cons. Take the boy, ten years; both stand at the altar of fourteen years of age. He says, "I this Church, both having given their hate school; I want to be in business; hearts to God. In heaven is there not this being packed off every morning at the same joy, and does not God love half past eight I hate; I hate fractions one as the other? Yes. Turn over — no one ever needs them; I hate other years; they are graduating from grammar - I have learned all I need ollege, and the Lord says: "Boanerof it; and I hate dry old history, when ges, you have a good voice; you have there are so many fine, delightful been studious, and have a well trained stories." But the kindly hands of those mind; you must take the remnant of who guide the boy keep him in the your little patrimony and fit yourself at last, impatient of restraint, he runs cannot; you do not love me, Lord, if away. How far does he get? Scarcely you wish me to become a wanderer on a rod before the whale is after him; the face of the earth!" "Yes, I do; he is swallowed at the outset by his but some one must do it!" And for ignorance! The very restraint he one, two, or three years, this word dreaded would have fitted him for, and comes to goad him, "Woe is me if I established him in his position in life. preach not the Gospel," till at length but, Lord, how about those for whon is so! how hard I have tried to make care of my children?" "Yes; I, the Why do I speak thus? Because there go." That is the story of almost every Now, the Lord to Crosus on the

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dren, and further his cause, and I need What a potent illustration there is in your dollars and cents to do it with." that hygienic care of our bodies. The But he replies, "no, Lord; I cannot do God of nature virtually says to every it; I will be a Christian (?) gentleman; go to church, prayer-meetings and com-Church, and, it being missionary day, The old idea of camp-meetings, which

comes a stowaway. he makes himself known. A boy's New Hampshire and Vermont, with heart is sometimes strong as a giant's, some that are held in Massachusetts and and then again like a woman's. We Rhode Island; analyze them, and glean hear about the poesy of girlhood's heart, the facts from their history; and we are but no one has ever fathomed the mys- quick to express the conviction that the teries of a boy's heart - no one, save a old time fire remains, and old fashioned good mother. He roamed around the victories over sin are won, because the world, thought of his home, but would preaching, exhorting, praying and singnot return. One day in B. they caught ing are in simplicity and with power. him with a letter, and he was almost For the family tent at the early campdisposed to go home; but he would not. meeting, we have to-day well arranged Another year rolled round; and anoth- cottages, that the convalescent, feeble child?" "A year, the first of last er; fifteen years elapsed — one day, up and infirm may attend the meetings, at R-, the native village; but he would and those who take delight in silent Does its father pray?" "Yes." not go home. One Thursday night he meditation can retire to the quietness of went down by the house, but would not their own cottage home, and there wor-Has it been baptized?" "Yes." go near it. The next time he went ship God in secret. 'Has it been baptized?" "Yes." down by the post, where he could look By furnishing this substitute for the family tent we avoid the criticism of

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district confidence. The and up we but one it ment of tiaish and appears hoped to secure two appears birective

Unblamableness at Christ's judgment should be the goal of a Christian .-Heubner.

shall drive through space.

Wealth in that which is needful for salvation is true, permanent wealth. -

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

CAMP-MEETINGS - ALL RIGHT.

BY REV. THEODORE FLOOD. The editorial, "After Camp-meeting," Whither Drifting," lead us to cry out, Whither is our good old HERALD adopted on this camp-meeting question?

Let us stay and think before we break

The control of the camp-meeting question? up these good old-time gatherings of holy men and women, for they are sacred. God instituted the "feast of tabernacles," and He has wonderfully blessed it in these later times, to the inspiring of the Church with a love for ost men, and made it a means of liber- gies of our annual Conferences, and ating souls from the bondage of sin.

The camp-meetings of to-day are favored with facilities for reaching them that thirty years ago they did not possess. They are located on the line of ple, are furnished, and even tents and transported free, or for a nominal price. By these advantages not only our own people are induced to attend these gatherings, but also ministers and members of other Churches.

Under the old Methodist custom, each Church or circuit held its own campmunion; but it is my privilege to lay meeting, and each family had its own up money, build me a house that shall tent -a custom which still obtains in Youth's be elegant, and have horses and car-some parts of Pennsylvania and Maryriages, and enjoy life. Then what's land. On the Juniata District, last year, left — ." Suppose all this was thirty years ago. Last Saturday Crossus saw meetings. In New England we make it meetings. In New England we make it life of piety. Very well; the God of the ship, as, with his prancing bays in a district gathering, or, what is equivahand, he halted on the bluff at Fort lent, a number of Churches unite in Hamilton, overlooking New York Bay. building up a camp-meeting, and when He saw the ship that bore Boanerges their congregations come together it far out to sea; and he turns to his wife, makes a vast concourse of people. Our "is not that singular, now? I think cities and towns are more numerous that is the Scotia; if it is, he is on it. and populous than they were twenty or take violent exercise one day, and the The good Lord loves us just alike, and thirty years ago, and it must be expectvet has sent Boanerges off on a great, ed that we will have more people preslone struggle, but has left me here to ent, and among them a larger number make money for you and the babies. of curious lookers on, some with itch-Is it not singular how God makes this ing ears, and others seeking for pleadistinction?" Next day he goes to sure.

he gives ten dollars to the cause; and gave them their influence and power in CAMP-MEETING AT WILMOT, N. H. while his heart reproaches him, he says, the early history of the Church, has whose business is it? Is it not all my been preserved until this day (we speak own?" No; not one penny of it; you from another stand-point than Boston have to crawl; and, putting on and off are but the steward of Almighty God. or Massachusetts). In New Hampshire Boanerges serves Him by going abroad; these gatherings have not fallen below you are to serve Him by staying at their proper religious standard, and ashome, and laying up money, subject to sumed the form of merely a social gaththe call of the Infinite God, who gives ering or a religious muster. On the that may be fitly denominated the Tar- it to you. You were wrong; God will contrary, they are places of religious \$500, which settled the question as to whelm you if you refuse to learn your power. Any person who visited any the continuance of this meeting, which one of the five camp-meetings held in Brother man, bear with me. Has not this State this Fall, could not fail to obmust be a little more careful of your your whole past life been an effort to serve that believers were sanctified. good name. I mean this: My wife run away from duty? In that little and scores of penitents came to the and I are your friends; but we were country village, where you were born altar anxiously seeking salvation. For mues, going to their nomes in the once you sat by the church door? how seasons of revival, with sinners each roughly. My wife, knowing that you they sang that glorious invitation, night asking "what must we do to be at camp-meetings, but Brother Cilley and I were friends, of course took no "come, ye sinners, poor and needy?" And these revivals had their is his equal, to say the least. The Asmanifest beginning at the camp-meet- sociation thought they had made a ful." "I don't care," he says; "I am thought, "to-morrow morning I am go- ing. What shall be said concerning the mistake in holding the meeting over young, and the world is wide;" and he ing to New York, to begin life for myyoung, and the world is wide;" and he ing to New York, to begin me for my present revival, and the world is wide;" and he ing to New York, to begin me for my present revival, and the world is wide; and he saload, so work the saload by the door post, as they Church, leading our people to a fuller year. getting away from a duty God put before them. The reason is, that what
is a man's duty to-day is his duty until

mame which older men have told us is
an absolute necessity. He will go on
a few years, but will suddenly be
thrown overboard, and the whale will

the stord by the door-post, as they
consecration to God and richer experience in saving love? Camp-meetings
have had something to do with this remorning the first public service was at get him — this enormous maw of pub- years you have been trying to run away newed vigor of our religious life, as the stand, sermon by Rev. George C. lic opinion, which shuts down on a from God. But you have still got to go well as a renewed activity of the Noyes, of Enfield, from John iv. 35, young man with almost hopeless en- to Nineveh if you would be saved. So, Church in seeking to save them that are 36; in the P. M., Rev. Mr. Applebee of gulfing. It would have been better to what have you made by all these years lost. It is a pleasing thought, that with Grafton, Isaiah xxviii. 16; evening, the full inauguration of the modern to his mind, in the time of his youth, whom I would speak. If you will step the most remarkable victories of divine by way of culture; certain duties to his this way, I think you can see it, for the grace that have been witnessed in the body; certain duties to his good name; moon is shining - the second story win- history of Methodism. The recent certain duties to the regard for the dow of a cottage in the country. See! Round Lake meeting is an illustration rainy day which must come upon all a boy's foot feeling for the lightning of the efficiency of the institution. by and by. And the temptation of all, rod among the tendrils of the clinging The bloody chasm was bridged, and at times, is to run away; but no man vine. Now the other foot appears, and the Methodisms were united for a day. can; and happy is he who is early foil- a hand; now he is on the grass at May we not hope it is the beginning of the north side of the house; in the dim- the end of discord and division where ness you can see him pick up a bundle; there should exist union and harmony.

he is running away from home. He is A man writing on camp-meetings joined by another, and they both know should turn away from Martha's Vinebrakemen on the way-freight that goes yard; it is an exceptional case among at midnight. They wake in the morn- the camp-meetings of the present time. ing in the city of B. One grows dis- He should not rest his case on a half heartened, and goes home; but the oth- dozen camp-meetings, located in the er, having more of the spirit of deter- vicinity of Boston, though much good mination, holds on his course, loiters is done even at these places, and the around the long wharf, and finally be- Church cannot afford to surrender one of them. Take a majority of the camp-Three days out, driven by starvation, meetings in New England - in Maine,

divorces us from God and Christian good order. work that we prefer these comfortable accommodations to the place of prayer or the vineyard of the Master, where ing here, making the place seem little

we are commanded to work. We have observed that the preacher when, after a few days' worship, it was who did not believe in camp-meetings left to solitude the rest of the year. The was almost sure to see a very small number annually resorting here for the company of worshipers on the ground summer is increasing, giving rise to from his Church, and naturally enough, the fear that the merely worldly spirit but few souls were converted; while the will encroach upon the religious. minister whose heart is consecrated to The success of the meeting was en- reforms, the cure of crime, the mitigation of George Cooper.

not be to the convenient and comfortable and powerful. sions of our Conferences? These anniversaries, where we have big and little speeches, are the very agencies left them the "business gatherings" we now see them. That is a poor anti-

with his people on the encampment, in aid. their homes, and lead the social meetthem; 4, try to inspire our people with Church that will come to the feast. Concord, N. H., Sept. 18, 1874,

This meeting commenced September 4th, and was a great success. It was a question whether this meeting could he sustained after the one at Claremont was established, especially as a debt of \$500 had been incurred; but that champion for God, Rev. H. Montgomery, came one year ago and raised the reaches a class that cannot be reached any other way, as the principal part of the congregation come in their teams for miles, going to their homes in the splendid. We had given the palm to Brother Crowell, as a presiding officer

Rev. H. H. Hartwell, Thess. v. 23, 24, a telling discourse.

Sunday morning, promise meeting at 8 o'clock - a good time. Sermon at 10, by Rev. Hugh Montgomery of Greenland, 1 Tim. iv. 8; children's meeting at 1 o'clock at the stand, speakers, Revs. Montgomery, Bryant, Davis and Garside; afternoon sermon, Prof. Robinson of Tilton, Matt. xxviii 18; evening, Rev. Wm. A Davis (quite a young man, who will make his mark). John xiv. 27. It was estimated that 5,000 people were present to-day.

Monday, preaching by Rev. Samuel . Robinson of Canaan, in the A. M., 1 John iii. 8; afternoon, S. E. Quimby of Sunapee, 1 Peter ii. 7, 8; evening, C. E. Trussell of Wilmot, 1 Peter iv

Tuesday morning Rev. Joshua R. tent's company on the ground, and led iii. 14; afternoon, G. N. Bryant of East Canaan, Eccl. viii. 11; evening, J. A. Parker of Hillsboro' Center, Mark viii. 36. 37.

Wednesday, love-feast at 8 o'clock, o'clock, sermon by Rev. J. M. Durrell of Bristol, Isaiah lxiii. 1, " Mighty to Save;" afternoon, Rev. G. Powell of Henniker, Matt. xvi. 26; evening, Silas Quimby of Unity, Ps. 1xxxv. 5.

Thursday morning the closing meet ng at the stand was a prayer and testimony meeting. It was good to be there. Many souls were converted. N. B. GARSIDE.

in? He would be happier. Pour back- the secular press, which has been her- CAMP-MEETING AT NORTHPORT, ME. we have only consecrated him to God, slider, thou art the man! walking all alded so freely, against the practice of Our twenty-seventh camp-meeting at and leave the future in great trust." up and down by your home. You have a large company of men and women Wesleyan Grove, Northport, com- in the government of nations, it makes this run away from home, and your whole lying on the straw in a society tent, to menced August 24th, and closed the fact the starting-point and the foundation run away from home, and your whole lying on the straw in a society tent, to menced August 22th, and closed the life has been wretched for it. Oh, why sleep for the night. It is a poor com29th. Brother A. Prince, Presiding of the whole argument in favor of woman's equal participation in the creation and addisagreeable duty, at best; second, bechild, whose father and mother pray, will you not come home? not to Nine-pliment to the Gospel we preach, and Elder of Bangor District, was presireligious life we enjoy, if a few days dent of the meeting, and his managewhen the earth, which bore Nineveb, or weeks of life in a cottage by the sea ment gave general satisfaction. Not hcause it is a long journey from Galilee. no; we only have given him to God,

Cottages and tents had been occupied for weeks by many who had been livlike what it was twenty-five years ago,

saving the people has his Church pres- interest to the close; many of the serent, and rejoices in seeing souls saved. more were attended by the Holy Spirit, The real objection, if any exists, can- and the social services were interesting

The editorial, "After Camp-meeting," arrangements for living on the grounds, and the article, "Our Camp-meetings, for with equal enthusiasm these objections might be urged against home Conference preached and led the delife in town and city, as detrimental to votions of the multitudes, and it will be enough to say all was satisfactory. ings, why not have them as they are? We send forth no Macedonian cry. Why change them into Babels for anni- Many were instructed more perfectly in sion of clean hearts; and many inquirers were led to Christ.

The grounds of the Association are which have sapped the spiritual enerand attractiveness, under the earnest efforts of the Trustees. They may lack some of the natural advantages dote in reform which does more injury of other places, but the constantly inthan good, and has been the departure creasing number who resort there, from the simple Gospel sermon, and the the demand for lots, and the numat preaching self, instead of Christ, is beautiful and attractive. The fine bay lumber for cottages and chapels are mighty to save, which has done our extending to Castine and Fortpoint on few leading preachers among us have abundant store of fish found in its created a false ambition among the waters; the facilities for boating and young ministers, and a false taste bathing; the cool and refreshing among the hearers of their star ser- breezes, and the rapidly extending somons. Like a meteor they have shot cial intercourse with the best among across the heavens of our camp-meet- our citizens, are strong inducements to ings, and then their brilliancy has gone seek here health and recreation, and NATION; A Sign and a Wonder. By the furnish a most inviting temple in which If four things are done, our camp- to worship God. This allusion to the Sea." With Twenty-one Illustrations. By meetings will continue to be seasons of attractions might be made more glowspiritual refreshing to the Churches: 1, ing, without exceeding what is justly incidents of family life and fireside converpreach the gospel in its simplicity; 2, deserved, as those who have been here sations with the recital of the story, the let the pastor of each society go with well know, while those who will come whole Jewish history, so strange and full of his tent's company, and work faithfully next year will discover all without such fascination, as well as so instructive, from The efficient trustees are planning

camp-meetings, and go to work and use of the grounds, which, in addition to Scripture history. what has been already done, will go far ficient shade, and the remainder is in with good anchorage. The road from southern side, and there is ready and at all times, from that city.

thousands, and many hearts are praying that the glory may still abide, and people, and the birth place of thousands of souls. A. CHURCH, Sec. East Corinth, Sept. 9, 1874.

BOSTON CITY HOSPITAL.

This worthy institution, liberally enmarks its mission, has crowded its entitled NOT IN THEIR SET; or, In Differ wards to repletion. Did the public ent Circles of Society. The special interest of the work is its illustration of German society. noble charity, the high tone of feeling characterizing its officers and assistants, it would be yet more crowded by interesting to their fathers, is NIMROD OF ose who would beautiful surroundings; and the work- William M. Davis. It is from the publishing classes of the city would hail, in ing house of the Harpers. No book, sine time of sickness, its beautiful home, its Mr. Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast," gentle, Christian care.

ton, or its merchant princes, forward ing the mind of the young reader. the sum of one or two thousand dollars to the office of the superintendent, will be a means of honoring Him who hath said, "Ye did it unto Me."

### Our Book Table.

THE PROPHET; A Tragedy, by Bayard Taylor. Boston: James R. Osgood & Co. The subject is so disagreeable that the rel-Bartlett of Antrim (who had the largest It recounts the rise of Mormonism, its ish of the reader in the poem is destroyed. culmination at Nauvoo, the lawless attack the hosts in singing), preached from Joel by the indignant citizens, and the sacking of the temple. In the massacre that attended this execution of "Lynch Law," 'The Prophet"-the hero of the poer is fatally shot. The story is well told, with here and there snatches of fine sentiment and melodious verse; but the 110 testimonies in 35 minutes; at 10 whole story of the Mormon prophet's call is below the dignity of an epic; casts ridicule upon the sincere persuasions of the infatuated actors in it; and makes its closing tragedy a farce.

WOMAN AND THE DIVINE REPUBLIC.

This volume is a thin duodecimo of 213

pages. Its central thought, which runs like

silver cord through the whole volume, and is fully and happily illustrated, is that there is sex in soul as well as body - an intended, ineradicable difference between male and female "in the very constitution of the soul." Instead of finding in this admitted premise an argument against the introduc ministration of the laws under which she lives. He seeks to show that these differman happiness can only be secured by the universal admission of the law of sex, and the vital necessity of its' combined action in all social, civil, moral and religious movements. The absence of woman from her proper place, and the failure to train her for her intended offices, the author thinks, have been the occasion of much of the world's by Brinley Richards; "Secret Hope," for violence and wretchedness. Her acknowledged entrance into equal participation in public affairs, he predicts, will be the era of perance, the consummation of all modern

using the camp-meeting as a means of couraging, the exercises increasing in disease of mind and body, and the opening of the Millennium. The illustrative facts, which have been faithfully gathered, and arranged with no inconsiderable skill, give a value to this little volume, even for those who do not see the conclusions of the author necessarily following from his premises. It is an eminently religious, and even spiritual treatise, and is written with all the enthusiasm of absolute conviction.

THE NATURAL HISTORY OF THE BIBLE. Being a Review of the Physical Geography, Geology, and Meteorology of the Holy Why change them into Babels for anni- Many were instructed more perfectly in Land, with a Description of Every Animal versaries, such as we have at the ses- the things of God, and led to the posses- and Plant Mentioned in Holy Scripture, by S., etc. New York; Pott, Young & Co. The first impression one naturally has, upon taking this volume in his hands, is that it is another of the almost numberless manuals of the kind now rapidly pouring from the Sunday-school press - a kind of tasteless rehash of larger original works. A slight examination fully disabuses him of this mistake. Dr. Tristram has become wel known as one of the most reliable explorers and writers upon certain portions of Palessess. They are located on the line of railroads, and such conveniences as caruest, powerful exhortation, in which ber of beautiful and convenient cottine and the adjoining countries. His the fathers aimed at immediate results, tages already built, and to be built, "Land of Israel" and "Land of Moab." ministers, and half fare for the peo- to these modern grandiloquent efforts testify that even here there is much that giving the results of thorough personal investigations of Biblical localities, are of the highest authority. This volume is also a camp-meetings more injury than all the the north, and from Searsport to Long history and geography of Scripture lands, social intercourse, cottage life or recrea- Island, constantly enlivened by the gathered, not from other books, but from his tion enjoyed at camp-meetings. Some presence of sails and steamers; the personal examinations. It is handsomely, but not expensively published, and is full illustrated.

The same publishers have just issued from their press another admirable illustra tive volume upon the Scripture record, paryoung readers. It is entitled THE ANCIENT the familiar and always pleasant device. when well managed, of combining the simple Abraham down to the present time, is given. The volume is rendered specially attractive by its many fine illustrations and its happy ings in his tent; 3, cease criticising most liberal things for the improvement combination of profane with its paralle

HOLDEN WITH CORDS. By W. M. L. confidence in the camp meeting, as the to make all comfortable and pleasant. Jay. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. For great Pentecost of the year to every The grounds consist of about thirty sale by A. Williams & Co., Boston. The acres, substantially enclosed. A fine author of this book, a duodecimo of over 500 growth of beech and maple affords suf- pages, who was also the writer of a previous quite popular work of the imagina-tion, "Shiloh," openly announces, in her prefgrass. The whole descends gently to ace, that it is one of the class which critics the shore of the bay, and is accessible style, not always in a complimentary way, to all kinds of water craft, at all tides, a religious novel. The "mission" of the book is to show that "murder will out." A Belfast (four miles distant) bounds the young medical student apparently effectually covers up the poisoning of a rival for many years, but is always included within th cheap conveyance by land and water, chain of his fearful crime, wherever he goes; unexpectedly, from time to time, he The last was the twenty-seventh finds it drawing upon him, until ultimately meeting held on these grounds. God it brings him within the near probabilities has made these meetings a blessing to of discovery. In his attempt to escape he perishes suddenly and mysteriously by the hand of Providence. The characters are very well drawn, the body of the book is his continue to be a sanctuary for God's entertaining and instructive, and its moral lessons wholesome.

Lee & Shepard publish a " society novel." from the German of Marie Lenzen. It is the story of the pitiful, but successful sacrifices and sufferings of a little waif of a girl. singularly rescued from the cold custody of a cruel foster-mother, and ultimately finding dowed by the kindness and care which a high social position in life. The book is

fully appreciate its THE SEA; or, The American Whaleman, has given such a vivid picture of sea life and An addition to its library would be a adventures. It has a special subject, and is enlivened by personal incidents. Its illusmost beneficial gift; also, donations of trations are numerous, and very fine. This chromos, engravings, etc., which, is one of the excellent volumes for the delecamusing the mind, would tend to heal tation of lads, which bestows wonderful enthe body. Will not the ladies of Bos. tertainment, without weakening or depray-

We are rarely able to speak with such untowards this object? In the hands of the volume, published by James R. Osgood those now controlling this institution it & Co., and entitled Homes, AND How TO would do a vast amount of good. Do- Make Them, by E. C. Gardner. The first nations of money or books, forwarded impression might be that the volume was ethical instead of æsthetical, suggesting certain moral and religious elements entering into a happy home. But this very handsomely published volume, in a series of natural letters, permits an intelligent architect to discourse wisely and well upon the importance of having tasteful homes, even if of limited prices, and how to build them in attractive styles. The illustrations are in keeping with the general good taste and beauty of the book.

The same publishers have commenced a series of very attractive little diamond volumes, under the general title of LITTLE CLASSICS. The first volume bears the special title of "Exile," given, perhaps, on account of the grim side of human life which its varied contents portrays. It contains six remarkable stories, heretofore published, one each by Hawthorne, Gerald Griffin, Jas. Greenwood, Bret Harte, E. E. Hale, and Thomas De Quincy. The series is a happy suggestion. Some of the finest portions of our literature may be gathered from among the short tales and sketches of our best writers. It is so handy for the pocket and portmanteau that the traveling thousands vill be sure to purchase these volumes.

By Leo Miller. Buffalo: Haas & Nanert. E. P. Dutton & Co. have published, in a particularly tasteful small quarto, a selection of the later poems of Harriet McEwen Kim ball. The contributions which this Christian singer has made to our religious periodicals are, many of them, well known. The poems are often hymns, and some of them minently spiritual. The poem which opens and gives name to the volume, is character-

"Wise little birds, how do ye know The way to go, Southward and northward, to and fro? "Far up in ether, piped they, One who calleth us far away.

" 'He calleth and calleth, year by year; Now there, now here; Ever He maketh the way appear.' "Dear little birds! He calleth me

Would that I might as trusting be! NEW MUSIC. From Oliver Ditson & Co. Ulaneuritt," Op. 224, by Spindler; "Old the close of bloody wars, the end of intem- Beer; "Far from Thee," song, by J. Faure; " When the Daisies Cover Me," ballad, by n spiritual he enthusi-HE BIBLE. Geography, the Holy ery Animal ripture, by L. D., F. R. ung & Co. y has, upon is that it is sa manuals g from the of tasteless A slight im of this come well e explorers s of Pales ries. His

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W. M. L. & Co. For oston. The of over 500 r of a pree imaginain her prefentary way, m " of the ill out." A y effectually al for many within the herever he to time, he ultimately probabilities o escape he ously by the aracters are the book is d its moral

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Griffin, Jas. L. Hale, and is a happy portions of from among of our best pocket and thousands olumes. olished, in a a selection Ewen Kimthis Chrisnown. The me of them which opens is characterand fro?

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itson & Co.: ndler; " Old ase de coning, Spring." Hope," for d; "Dreams
," by Franz
by J. Faure;
," ballad, by - 15 The Christian World.

[3]

MISSIONARY DEPARTMENT.

north, when the half-yearly night is almost over, the people don their best attire, and climb some mountain-peak to has lost its charter. Its influence has the representation from each.

globe." CHINA. - Rev. Luke Wiseman, at the sion was made to the whole laity of the recent anniversary of the Wesleyan Church. This was the distinctive feature Missionary Society, stated the follow- of the Methodist New Connection ing facts respecting the missionary op-erations in China: "The first mission in that country was begun in 1807 by Morrison, under direction of the Lon- of magnanimity on our part to concede don Missionary Society, and in thirty to them what was already seen to be vears thirty different missionary societies to them what was already seen to be inevitable in our own Church. The ploying about 196 American and European missionaries, 28 native ministers, of the introduction of the law algument.

Some of the older conservative heads original designs. Copper Weather Vanes, over 200 new and original designs. Emplements Signs, suitable for every trade and profession.

communicants 1,106. The Churches contributed \$6,868, which was considerably more than the American Board After the third ballot the Rev E. Ryers. erably more than the American Board Hamilton, and Ryerson of Toronto. gave to the mission. A strong desire After the third ballot the Rev. E. Ryerfor higher education manifests itself son, D. D., LL.D., Chief Superintendent among the Armenians. The Theological Seminary has 14 students, the Female Seminary 63, the Normal School

77

duly elected to this position of high honor and trust. A man more worthy of the honor could not have been found,

SWEDEN. - The annual meeting of a century identified with all movements the Methodist Episcopal Churches in of advance and reform in his country. Sweden, has just been held at Stock- When he entered the ministry, fifty holm by Bishop Harris. It has been years ago, banishment was the fate of a year of great prosperity. They report 70 societies, 187 appointments or unite his people in marriage, or adminpreaching places, 44 local preachers, ister the sacraments. Men were fined 147 exhorters, 4,542 members (including probationers), 3,426 scholars in the and prosecuted ofttimes if they dared Sunday-schools. The work is divided to preach without the authority of "the Weather Vanes, into three Presiding Elder's Districts, Church." Now, after years of wellon which were stationed about 50 contested struggles, commenced by Dr. preachers, and a number of places left R. and his colleagues, we are not only to be supplied. There had been an increase in the membership of nearly Churches of our favored Dominion. 900, and a large increase in all departments of the work.

ing missions abroad are asking special home and in the United States and Euhelp. We are likely to lose opportuni- rope, than that of Dr. Ryerson, and ties in Italy, to lose them indefinitely, none is held in higher esteem. Of comwhen a few thousand dollars now manding presence, of ready and elowould save us many by and by. But a quent speech, of philosophic breadth of treasury in debt answers our longing thought, of large acquaintance with men appeal. At home - why our hearts and affairs, and of unfaltering loyalty ache at the calls we either cannot help to Methodism, the venerable Doctor at all, or only partially. From the will preside, with all the weight of wiswestern plains, desolated by grasshop- dom of many years, over the delibera pers, which have eaten every green tions of the Conference, and will worthing, by drought lasting three months, thily represent us before other denomiby chinch bugs consuming the cereals, nations. come cries of great want. Families are needing bread! The people have have had only one object - the adno crops for the mill, or seed for har- vancement of his country in constitu-

vest. What shall we do? We call upon Christ's friends, upon those who have compassion upon the bodies or souls of men, women and children to fill our treesure. Whole

qua voted to do, viz., that in the approaching missionary collections there choice with which all are greatly 116 North Street, --- Boston. shall be an advance of one hundred per cent?

Miss'y Secretaries?

Miss's Secretaries?

The imprisonment of Baptists in Russia has been rectified by the government, all but one of the thirteen having been released early in Antibart by the government of the Methodist New Connection, were appointed assistant secretabeen released early in April, and that one (in Odessa) is probably free ere Conference Journal Secretary. More

CANADA ON BELL According to agreement, the first session of the General Conference of the Lord."—NUM. XIV. 21.

MISSIONARY OUTLOOK. — Dr. Dashbil, one of our missionary secretaries, at
no North Ohio Conference said on the
biject of missions as follows: — "At
e close of this century be really."

Lord."—NUM. XIV. 21.

Sept. 25, 1874.

Sept. 25, 1874.

Sept. 25, 1874.

PLOUR—Superfine. \$4,50 & 4.75; extra, \$5.25 & 5.75.

Conn.—Mixed and Yellow, 60c. 6 \$1.62.

OATH — 60 70c. \$ bushel.

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SHORTS — \$77.50 & 26.00 % ten. United Wesleyan Methodist Church in "All the earth shall be filled with the glory of the city of Toronto. Thus was consummated the first act of what is hoped to iell, one of our missionary secretaries, at Methodist hosts of our country under the North Ohio Conference said on the one banner and one name. As you are subject of missions as follows: - "At aware, this step brings three formerly the close of this century he predicted that Jesus Christ will have set up an Methodist Church of the Eastern His standard in every nation upon Provinces, the Methodist New Connection of Canada, and the Wesleyan igation were unsatisfied, and reached Methodist Church of Canada. Ofhers out their hands to Christendom for seem already to be looking with longsomething better. As in countries far ings eyes towards a closer union, who

greet the first rays of the coming morn-ing, so is it with nations who have hither-continent, with finely appointed lecture to sat in the darkness of paganism. For and vestry rooms. The Conference itone hundred years the old Methodist self presents a very fine appearance. Church has been on its knees, praying The familiar faces of the members of that the iron doors of the nations might the old Canada Conference are in the be opened to the Gospel. God heard ascendant, as far as numbers are conthat prayer; there is not now an organ- cerned, there being from that Conferized nation on the earth where we may ence 66 clerical and 66 lay representanot go preaching the Word. China is tives; the number from the lower Provopening up most wonderfully; Moham- inces is about 50 in all. But what they medanism, so long its terror, is broken lack in number seems to be made up and powerless; Buddhism has also lost in quality, for they have shown themits long-exerted influence; and the selves to be strong men and true. The manner in which our missionaries are Methodist New Connection are reprereceived as they go upon their tours sented by twelve ministers and twelve shows that the 400,000,000 of China are laymen, amongst whom are some men turning to Christ. In India, caste is who will make their mark in the larger broken, and Mohammedanism is even body. In the General Conference they worse shattered than in China. The do not, however, represent these three great East India Company, so long the bodies as they were, but seven annual fosterer of heathenism (spending its Conferences, into which they have been TIP TOP FLOUR FOR \$9. tens of thousands in heathen temples), divided, thus more nearly equalizing

gone, and from the great, sad, orphaned One peculiar feature of this Conferheart of India comes the invitation to ence is the introduction of the lay elethe Gospel missionary. Add the two ment. This has been brought about by no hundred millions of India to the four agitation on the part of the laity, by no hundred millions of Chiva, and you acrimonious discussions and threatened have two thirds the population of the revolutions, but has grown up in the minds of ministers and people, so that INTERESTING FACTS RESPECTING when the proper time came the conces-Church, and the concession which they asked of us, in order to enter into the union; but it required no great stretch years thirty different missionary socie- inevitable in our own Church. The ties have entered the field (eleven of concession was made just as readily by Iron Crestings for Mansard Roofs. them American and four German), em- the brethren of the Eastern Conference. Iron Stable Fixtures, of the most approved and 618 native agents of all kinds. The membership in the Churches is about of the introduction of the lay element, but I think the experience of this Contain, a beautiful thing for a table or nament. 10,000. The missions are within a ference will settle that question. One All kinds of Wrought and Cast Iron made short distance of the sea-board gener- of the best evidences of the efficiency of for Catalogue. ally. The principal inland mission is a layman was given at the very open- Office 157 Tremont St., BUSIER & CO., that of the Wesleyans at Haukau. Nine ing of the Conference, when the genial inland provinces, with a population of and accomplished Judge Wilmott, ex-180,000,000, have no Protestant mis- Governor of New Brunswick, was called

of Education in Ontario, was declared a man who has been for more than half the Methodist minister who dared to who hired their own religious teachers, freed, but take the lead amongst the

The following is from the Daily Recorder, our Conference paper. "No WHAT SHALL BE DONE ?-Our grow- Canadian name is better known, both at

"The labors of a long and active life tional liberty, in intelligence, and in children, to fill our treasury. Whole districts are needing immediate aid. we appeal to all Christian men and women if this is not an hour demanding heroic, sacrificing generosity? We must give enlarged aid to the desolated West, and call long and loud for the means.

Will not the Church do as more than a thousand Methodists at Round Lake, and nearly as many at Lake Chataugus yound a long to the means.

Will not the Church do as more than a thousand Methodists at Round Lake, and nearly as many at Lake Chataugus yound yound yound yound the armor of controversy in his youth, everywhere triumphant; and especially to feel that that triumph is largely due to his own earnest services. Canada and the Church of his early choice owes an incalculable debt to Dr. Ryerson, and it is exceedingly befitting that this mark of the honor and loving regard in which he is held should be bestowed upon him. His personal history is that of his country for the last half century."

Rev. D. D. Currie, of the Nova Scotia Conference, was elected secretary, a Commercial.

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36. BUTTER - 25 @ 35c.
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HAX - \$22.00 @ 25.00 per ton, for Eastern Pressed
POTATORS - \$1.75 @ 2.00 @ bbl.
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BRETS—776. \$51.00 \$bish.

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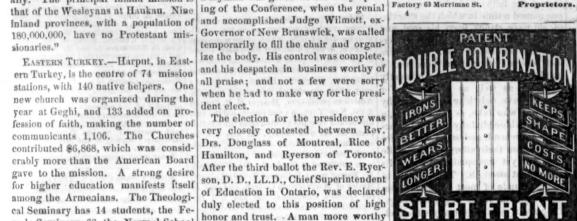
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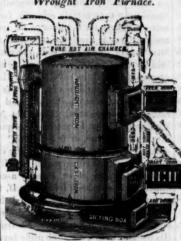
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Oct. 5-7 ompton, R. I., Oct. 5-7 ekland Dis. Min. Asso., at N. Waldoboro', Oct. 6 Rockland Dis. Mip, Asso., at R. Vanaan, Kearsarge Min. Asso., at E. Canaan, Gardiner Dis. Min. Asso., at S. Paris, Dover Dis. Min. Asso., at Salem Village, Min. Association, Searsport, Mo., Bucksport Dis. Preachers' Meeting, Sears-

HERALD CALENDAR.

port, Me., Sorwich Dis, Preachers' Meeting, at New London, Readfield Dis. Min. Asso., at Wilton, BOSTON UNIVERSITY: School of Oratory opens College of Liberal Arts opens College of Music opens

## 210N'S HERALD

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1874.

That was a model Presiding Elder - the man of Norwich District-who called men, and proffer to them directly a the attention of his ministers, in his list of Gospel that brings present peace and quarterly notices, last week, to the generous power. Scotland and England are the proposition of the Publisher of Zion's HER- fruitful centres from whence the latest ALD, made to new subscribers of that paper and bitterest attacks have been made for the ensuing year, and to the admirable upon the Biblical record, and the most report of the late Providence Conference in open contempt cast upon evangelical reference to the same "organ" of the views of man's nature, spiritual wants Church. Such a prompt Elder is quite sure and destiny; yet here, under the humto have around him a vigorous corps of ble labors of two uncultivated laymen, preachers. We shall, without doubt, hear one singing the Gospel, and the other from that District, as the people are now simply expounding the plainest Scriphearing about us - from appreciative lips. Such a deed as this, on the whole, partakes that the common people can underso much of the characteristics of that of the stand, the experimental grace of the good Samaritan, that we shall not misapply religion of Jesus Christ, thousands of the Master's moral when we say to our people, embracing all ranks in society, New England Presiding Elders, "go, and

We will not forget to thank others who have already anticipated our appeal by their voluntary and effective suggestions to the ministers and Churches under their care. Let the good work go on. We see the twenty thousand already - in a pleasant

The New York Tribune mentions a very happy new idea in the circle of modern tain benevolent persons in Philadelphia. thought. His voice will not reach the poor children of the streets, it occurred to some of them that there were certain old venerable aunts - who never went out: invalids and helpless persons, longing for the sweet air of the fields and the unbroken sunlight. So a self-constituted committee to learn exactly what they do teach. arranged excursions in carriages, something He may tempt immature minds to enlike the rides given to invalids by the Young Men's Christian Union, and bore a large company of very aged persons, with a band of music at their head, into the woods, these great reasoners have discovered A nice entertainment, suited to their tastes in nature, but from their own inability and weak digestion, was provided. All to- to sift these pretended discoveries, and gether it was a delightful thought, happily executed, and while it possibly added happy days to the lives of the aged guests, it be stowed even more pleasure upon those that

The Tribune adds this excellent counsel The summer is over, but there surely is time for us to take a hint from this beautiful idea of the good Quakers. We do not spare money on civic or club dinners to notable strangers, who may do us some service. We forget who it was that commanded, they cannot recompense thee."

The matriculating exercises of the Theological School of Boston University, last Wednesday, were specially interesting. The religious services were impressive. ber, Miss Oliver, connected with the Congregational Church, is very modest in her appearance, self-possessed without self-consciousness, evidently earnestly devoted to her sister "crusaders." She proposes to service the Master has for her to do.

The address of Rev. John E. Cookman, upon Christ as the minister's model, was Christ on their own ground, and where excellent - in portions of it very animated they are themselves, by personal inand full of unction. It was very well re- vestigation and study, just as much at ceived and appreciated by the audience of home as their opponents. The Church students and friends gathered in Wesleyan has never been without its Christian

"STILL IT MOVES." 4. Why should the work cease whilst I leave it and come down to you? " - NEH. vi. 3.

selves the crown of martyrdom, and if he may but win men to Christ.

chief obstacle to its advance.

the prevailing philosophy of the day, experience and life of the minister himurged by the leading minds of the hour, self, and uttered as if a positive conhas been directly, bitterly, and, for the viction and comfort in the heart of the time, apparently successfully urged speaker, will always command attenagainst revealed religion. The Bible, as inspired of God, and a new spiritual birth in man secured by a confiding Huxley, Lubbock and Spencer consider trust in the death of a crucified Jew, themselves complimented by the prom have ever been esteemed as the height of foolishness, or a stumbling-block, by pulpits, neither do we think they stand the wise and prudent of this world. In in much dread of the wordy denuncia spite of constant, intelligent and com- tions which they receive. As power bined effort against its supremacy, tried ful as were the essays of Christlieb, over and over again, Christianity has, Oösterzee and others at the late Evanhowever, survived and continued to gelical Alliance, in defense of revealed grow in numbers and power; and it religion against modern atheistic

world, and to the inevitable gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousworld, and to the inevitable gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the flouting of Rev. Mr. Green, to which we have also the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteousis plain enough from the gravitation go on with his ministry of righteous of their convictions. They are now ness.

Prov. Dis. Preachers' Meeting, at Westerly, Oct. 5-7 on all the conspicuous platforms of Christendom, teaching them in universities, filling our book and periodical Oct. 6-8 literature with them, and even enter Oct. 12-14 ing our pulpits to promulgate them Oct. 12 14 What shall we do about it? We need Oct. 12-14 give ourselves no serious uneasines about the matter if we are only true to Oct. 19-21 ourselves, our Master and our opportunities. The great work committed into our hands need not cease a mo ment. We are not required to leave it and go down to attempt the solution renaissance in physical science, the work of saving men from their vices

of these new problems. Whatever issues Sept. 14 may follow the present remarkable and sins will always be as urgent as it has ever been; and there is no redemption from these outside of the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ. The most effectual way to limit within the narrowest lines the evil effects of a materialistic or atheistic philosophy, is to awaken religious enthusiasm among tures, and interpreting, in language are brought to their knees, to sincere penitence, and to a holy life devoted to the good of their fellow men. There is no antidote like the uncorrupted and

unadorned Gospel itself to infidelity.

worldliness and sin.

It is not necessary, or of any good purpose, for a minister, not thoroughly read in all the growing lines of modern science, to leave his legitimate work, which he can fully comprehend, and shout from his pulpit personal abuse charities, which has entered the mind of cer- of certain noted leaders of modern While they were instituting excursions for them; if it did, with such utterances he could not convert them. Neither can he save his own hearers by such inane dogmatism. He will rather attract attention to these men, and awaken an interest to read after them, and ter upon paths full of danger and peril to them, not from the actual facts which to weigh the real value of these asserted truths, which are often only the boldest speculations. The rambling, sophomoric denunciations of an immature scholar and thinker in the pulpit, will do little even in defending his hearers from the contamination of these injurious opinions now impregnating our literature. It is simply the declamation of the pulpit against the life-But thou, when thou makest a feast, call long study and thought of the patient But a positive, present ment of an indwelling, uplifting and exulting spiritual life will be an absolute defense against either materialism or atheism.

We do not underrate the necessity The appearance of the new class was, in or the value of the noble apologies every respect, encouraging. The lady mem- which are constantly coming from the press, or are, from time to time, made from an appropriate platform by accomplished ministers and laymen. God her studies. She was a very efficient laborer raises up His Nehemiahs to re-build in the temperance work at the West, among the broken-down walls of Christianity They are specially called and specially prepare herself thoroughly for whatever of fitted for their work. They meet the foes of God and of His Son Jesus scholars. These, however, are not its evangelizers. They are set for the defense of the Gospel. They sustain the faith and confidence of the disciples The work of evangelizing the world The gr at work, however, is not to dehas never stopped on account of out- fend, but to preach the Gospel. Here ward obstacles. If Christian ministers the humble scholar becomes a power, have been pure and devoted, they have if he is himself thoroughly conquered always discipled men, even though by the divine love, and reckons not his in so doing they have won for them- ease, fortune, or life dear unto himself,

could only invite their hearers to the There never was an hour when men same life of outward shame and perse- hungered more for the preaching of the cution. It has only been when the simplest truths than now. The tempt-Church has lost its spiritual life and ed and sin-plagued heart always cries enthusiasm that its progress has been out for a Saviour. The fundamental hindered. Disloyalty to the truth, and truths of religion, repentance, trust, not opposition, has been always the a new birth, and a holy life, if presented clearly according to the revelation There have always been periods when of the Word of God, illustrated by the tion and secure the happiest results.

We do not think Messrs. Darwin inence given to them in thousands of is making more true converts to-day, thought, the interchange of spiritual that doctrines such as I have put before those tenets were. He would have experiences, the meetings for prayer you have very evil tendencies. I should missionary zeal stimulated by doctrinal At this hour there is a great array and religious conference, the general not wonder if you were told that my in- teaching and preaching. We doubt of commanding talent, in the scientific evangelical glow and enthusiasm of tention in bringing this subject before whether his remedy would work a and literary world, drawn out against those wonderful Pentecostal days were you is to lead you to apply the doctrine cure. The specific doctrines of Unitathe religion of the Holy Scriptures. infinitely more powerful both to defend I have stated to man as well as to riansm do not promote a conscious and The attacks are severe, and are made and propagate the Gospel of the Son of brutes; and it will then certainly be interse personal religious experience. by men apparently sincere, yielding God. Let the faithful minister, then, shemselves to the results of their inves- say, "Why should the work cease while of such a doctrine is fatalism, material- be lost, and who know that they are signations into the laws of the natural I leave it and come down to you?" and ism, atheism." That this is pure affect saved, who are zealous to send the saved.

CAL ACTION.

The address of Mr. Huxley before the British Association at Belfast, on the 25th ult., was no less marked in its way than was Professor Tyndall's, to which we recently adverted. Its easy, popular style renders it very pleasant to read, except in two or three very long and involved sentences, however much one may dissent from its positions.

One peculiarity pervades the two addresses, that is a little singular. We refer to the resort to the early, tentative explorers, whose systems were long since exploded, or have become so greatly modified that their original feature have been mostly lost, as authority for the doctrines upon which the science of to-day should stand. So long as Tyndall builds upon Lucretius, and Huxley on Descartes, as their authorities for the doctrines that must be exalted to supremacy above the Bible, all talk, from them at least, about progress in science and advance in thought is as the idle wind.

Mr. Huxley's subject is put in plainer terms in his statement, that "the only conclusion at which there seems any good ground for arriving, is that animals are machines, but that they are conscious machines." Going back more than two centuries, to Descartes, whose definitions of matter and mind compelled him to the conclusion that beasts have no souls, and are mere machines. and who clearly stated the proposition that the brain is the organ of sensation, thought, and emotion, Mr. Huxley follows and adopts his reasonings generbrain, or receives its impressions from it, is a question that need new no longer

it is ascertained to be by a change in the adjustment of the particles of the the retina of the eye, causing a molecular change in the optic nerve and brain, and producing the requisite sensation and consciousness. The brain receives no picture of the stone or the candle, but only "symbols or signs" of them; and, in reality, we do not know that there is either stone or candle. Indeed, the whole external world may exst only in our idea of it. The idealistic philosophy, a favorite one with Huxley and his congeners, is linked with the physical theory of memory, and all men tal action reduced to molecular changes. One essential point, however, is overlooked. Granting that sensation is thus produced by changes among the particles of the brain, and that other changes eventuate in logical processes, and still others in volitions and emotions of joy and sorrow, love and hate, how is it that we become aware of these states of what we call our minds, but for which the materialistic philosophy compels us to substitute conditions of our brains? Mr. Huxley has great fluency respecting "the state of conscious-He may mean by "consciousness" something very different from what we do; therefore we use a plain term, and ask how we become aware of our mental states? Materialism fails here, in

its most vital point. The story of the wounded French solsome twenty-seven days out of every them were women. month, in which he is much like other people, and an abnormal one of a day or two, in which he neither sees, hears, tastes, nor smells, is unconscious, has only the sense of touch, and is an inveterate thief, is beautifully told; and it he frog that had been robbed of half action is purely mechanical." Who auself from falling, or, when made to to promote which the National Conferjump, to dodge a book placed in its ence was organized, evidently lags path, is unconscious, and does not know The contributions for missionary purwhat it is doing? And why take a case poses were less last year than the of confessed diseased mental action to have been in any previous one since illustrate the powers of a perfectly the organization of the National Consound mind? It will by no means be ference. conceded that the acts of the soldier on

further stated that the logical tendency It is those who have felt themselves to

proclaiming their antagonistic theories HUXLEY ON AUTOMATIC MECHANI- logical consequences and the avowal ready alluded, affords a happy illustrathat immediately follow. He says: - | tion of this point. He accounted for "Logical consequences can take care

any man to ask is this: Is this true, or horrors of atheistic materialism. If sibly be taken into consideration until guished by this kind of achievement, its that one is settled. Undoubtedly I do hold that the view I have taken of the relations between the physical and mental faculties of brutes, applies in its fulness and entirety to man; and if it was true that the logical consequences of that belief must land me in all these terrible things, I do not hesitate in allowing myself to be so landed." He, however, professes not to see that they follow from the doctrine.

Man, then, in Mr. Huxley's view, by his own avowal, is a "conscious machine." He can think, feel, desire, love, hate, remember, reason, will, and act does. The clock's pendulum, hands and hammer must move as they do, ticking. revolving, striking; they cannot help themselves. As responsible as is the clock is man, and no more so. If this be not Fatalism, what is it?

Mr. Huxley laughs at "logical con equences." If his doctrine land him in atheism, to atheism he will bravely go! The heroic spirit we always admire; but a heroism which plants itself on the sandy, shifting speculations based upon even certain scientific facts. believing them for the hour to be true and for them is ready to renounce the intuitions of one's own soul, the manifold proofs of an Infinite One above and around him, and the revelation of Holy ally. How the mind acts through the Scripture itself, and to cry, There is no God, is only the most absolute and irrational foolhardiness. Does not Mr puzzle philosophers or school-boys, as Huxley know that in settling his question, " Is this true, or is it false?" must of necessity often take in the elebrain, nerves, and muscles. The fin- ment of "logical consequence?" If it ger touches a stone, and a molecular contradict some other clearly ascerchange takes place in the nerves, which tained truth, can itself be true? If, for is propagated along the arm until it instance, a proposition deny the being reaches the brain, producing there the of God, can it be true? Or, if it destroy sensation, and a consciousness of the sen- human responsibility, can it be true? sation. Light from a candle falls upon His own daily life, as a scientific investigator, we venture to say, supplies an ample contradiction of his words.

> NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE. THE NATIONAL UNITARIAN CONFER ENCE.

The sixth biennial session of th National Conference of Unitarian and other Christian Churches," closed at Saratoga, September 18th. It began on the evening of the 15th, with a sermon by Robert Collver.

The arrangements for the session were unique. There is no Unitarian church or society in Saratoga, and the capacious Town Hall was used for the neetings of the Conference, while special arrangements were made for the board of the delegates at the vast United States Hotel, at reduced rates. delegates were so well pleased that they voted to request the Council to call the next session also to meet in omnipotent strength. This seemed to W. Farrar was a Fellow of Trinity College, Saratoga. Most of the delegates and be the attitude of most of those whom we heard in these prayer-meetings. visitors were from New England, as, They are a rebuke to many who intelindeed, might have been expected. Many of them were attended by their dier, with his two lives, a normal one of families. Quite a large number of Him. They crown Him in their hearts:

The reports of the Council and of the Secretary of the American Unitarian Association, reviewing the work of the last two years, were interesting documents, but were not especially replete with tilings of achievement and progproves just as much as does the story of ress. A more intimate fellowship with foreign Unitarians, especially those of its brains; but neither proves that "his Hungary, has been obtained. But the missiotary work of the denomination thorizes Mr. Huxley to say that the mu- of which the American Unitarian Assotilated frog, that endeavors to keep it- ciation is the especial instrument, and

From the confessions of its own lead his abnormal days, his eating aloes and ing men, in the spicy debate on the asafætida as if they were bread, or his financial difficulty, the great body of stealing and hiding his own clothes the denomination has but little interest when he can find nothing else to steal, in its extension. Dr. Bellows said that are "merely mechanical." Such a so- the laty did not care a button about it. lution of the case is a mere jumping to Rev. J. B. Green, of Chelsea, thought a conclusion, and only shifts the diffi- there would be more missionary zeal if the ministers of the denomination Whether animals have souls, and, if would preach more religion. Men o, whether they be immortal, are ques- who were taught that God is an easy tions which Mr. Huxley relegates to the old faher, and that things are going domain of philosophy, with a liberality all right, any way, would not be likely nost praiseworthy, especially since his to fed under much obligation to give science has laid the platform upon for the diffusion of religious privileges. which the philosophy must stand. But Rev. A. D. Mayo said that the fact was, the most remarkable thing in the whole the people did not know what object address, for the announcement of which was to be promoted by their gifts. he fully prepared himself, is the appli- There was no need of money to procation of his doctrine of automatism to mote freedom in the expression of reman, and his affectation of anticipated ligious opinion; every one in this hard treatment in the probable suspicion country enjoys that privilege. Nor that he meant such an application. - was noney needed to encourage criti-"I do not doubt," he says, "that cism of religious opinions. As for the that fate will befall me which has be- diffusion of the peculiar religious tenets fallen better men, and I shall have to of the denomination, most of those bear in patience the reiterated assertion asked to contribute did not know what

his missionary spirit by declaring that Association would not ask for a hun-

dred thousand dollars a year, and be rewarded with less than forty thousand, as was the case last year. But to the unsettled character of the governmen the great mission of Unitarianism is to deliver from Orthodoxy, and that is not great salvation. The more evangelical element of the

denomination was evidently decidedly in baving occurred, through the preoccup resolution of sympathy with the Free Religious Association was tabled by an overwhelming majority, on the motion of ex-Govenor Padelford, of Rhode Island, who said he deemed it an insult in no way otherwise than he does, and to the Conference that such a resoluhe must do these several things as he tion should have been introduced, although it was shrewdly supported by the arguments of such men as James Freeman Clarke, Edward Everett Hale and Charles G. Ames. The committee on amendments to the constitution unanimously recommended that it was inexpedient to drop the preamble, in which Jesus Christ is recognized as Lord: and this report was adopted without dissent, while signs of especial satisfaction with it were manifested by

With two or three features of the Conference we were especially pleased. It was a demonstrative body, nearly as excitable as a Methodist Conference is. though the responses were cheers instead of amens. The off-hand speaking was exceptionally good, and the peeches were brief and to the point. But what a menagerie of opinions! The devotional meetings, held at nine o'clock each morning, were very fully attended. When we saw how large a proportion of the members of the Conference were present at these prayermeetings, we determined on the spot that one Methodist minister would benceforth pay more regular attention to similar meetings at Methodist Confer- dred years ago. These magnificent paint- his place. Young ladies from the Mississipences than he has sometimes done. He eased his conscience very slightly by the reflection that most of his clerical acquaintances might also have been and son), Morales, Joseph de Ribera, Fra cordially invited to call and examine the pricked by conviction, had they been Sebastian del Piombo, and others. It is the seminary in its every-day garb, and to note present. Candor compels also the tatement that these meetings were really devotional. The prayers revealed no flavor of heterodoxy. The speakers, with one or two exceptions, emphasized the essential importance and or loans made to their custody - such as the the preciousness of a sense of Christ's sublime cartoon of the Era of the Reformation love in the heart. Of the relation of personal religious experience there was little. Once or twice we heard allu- and Grecian memorials, elegant porcelains sions to a happy time, in which the snesker was emancinated from the fet- for hours of pleasant examination ers of the faith of his fathers; but no one named a time in which the shackles of sin were struck from his soul, and a Sunday-school teacher, or by the intelli-he was brought into the glorious liber-gent head of a family, which of the numerous under the same roof; but even this huge caravansary could not accommodate all, and the multitude overflowed into Cengress Hall. This novel arrangement for the entertainment of the Conference proved a grand success, from a social point of view; and the delegates were so well, where the same roof; but even this buge caravansary could not accommodate all, and the multitude overflowed into Cengress Hall. This novel arrangement for the entertainment of the Conference proved a grand success, from a social point of view; and the delegates were so well, where the same roof; but even this and fervent exhortation there was a goodly quantity, and it was evidently christian as well as religious. For copy which occasioned this notice, from the offer the State of Pennsylvania, \$500, to the freedmen's Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church of said Boston, \$500. American publishers, Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York, we had purchased the two fine octavo volumes printed from the great being the State of Pennsylvania, \$500 to the Methodist Episcopal Church of said Boston, \$500. American publishers, Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York, we had purchased the two fine octavo volumes printed from the great being the State of Pennsylvania, \$500 to the Methodist Episcopal Church of said Boston, \$500. American publishers, Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York, we had purchased the two fine octavo volumes printed from the English plates for our own library. It was first is suid during the middle of last May and it was evidently being the State of Pennsylvania, \$500 to the Methodist Episcopal Church of said Boston, \$500. American publishers, Messrs. E. P. Dutton & Co. New York, we had purchased the two only love and sympathy for those who take, as their Master, a Saviour whose divinity they only partially apprehend, and stake with entire suit and for the State of Pennsylvania, \$500 to the Methodist Episcopal Church of said Boston, \$500. American publishers, Messrs. E. P. Dutton for the State of Pennsylvania, \$500 to the Missionary consecration their all upon Him, while ready the seventh edition of the work has

> alted and transfigured, if in both mind and heart they crowned Him as the Infinite God! We would like to quote and comwith reference to the making of provision for the care of released criminals, but our limits forbid. Its action on the temperance question was good, so far as it went. But Unitarianism is not a leader in this reform.

and this is better homage than the most

orthodox views as to the dignity of His

person, when the tribute of the affec-

tions is withheld. But how gloriously

would their personal experience be ex-

We desire only to add, that our close observation of this Conference has conby no means affinities for one another: and that the denominational leaders will need constant tact and vigilance to keep them long in their artificial and that it will bring the free-thinkers, community into his Church. But is not the latter the more logical product of Unitarianism, of the two?

J. E. C. SAWYER. Rev. E. Davies, of whom we only hear the best accounts in his various fields of labor, makes a very good record in the review lession of conversion on the part of nearly fied difference of interpretation of the man, full of fervor, with excellent common styled, to distinguish it, the "repressive the to the Church in the eccentric field to which the war into Africa," by affirming that the He has the best wishes and prayers of his brethren for his success. His little books George Bell, "one of Mr. Wesley's most the whole arrangement was printed in

Editorial Paragraphs.

Spain, which became the resi of themselves. The only question for Unitarianism had saved him from the Duke de Montpensier, one of the younger sons of Louis Philippe of France, after he is it false? No other question can pos- Unitarianism were especially distin- married Maria Louisa Fernanda de Bourbon, sister of Isabella, now the expatriated Queen of Spain, were collected very valuable and famous art treasures. The Duke, fearing that these might be rifled, or the palace destroyed during the civil struggles incident since the establishment of the Republic, had some of the most valuable of the pictures oxed, and sent to Gibraltar, to be forwarded to England, where provision had been made for them in a public gallery. Some delay the preponderance in the Conference. A of the space to be devoted to the pictures, they remained in their boxes at Gibraltar. Hearing of this, a cultivated citizen of Boston, then in Europe, proposed to the Duke that ting is found to be rarely of service! The the pictures should be loaned, for a limited paper will be noticed at length hereafter. period, satisfactory securities being given for their care and preservation, to the Art Society of our city. The announcement that der Principal C. C. Bragdon, opened sucthe Duke had generously consented to this cessfully last Thursday. Thirty-eight young request awakened great interest among the ladies, more than twice the number of country. The characteristic and apprecia- the institution. It gave a fine opportunity tive letter of the late Mr. Sumner will be for the Principal and his board of trustees well remembered. The great paintings, fifty- to exhibit their enterprise, as more pupils five of them, are now here, and upon exhibition in the upper galleries of the Athe-

of a cultivated taste. To one that has not crowded the beautiful halls of the seminary, studied the different schools of art, and The trustees gave a fine reception, with a learned how to discover the traces of a mas- generous entertainment, to the new Faculty ter's hand, the first view of the chief one, and assembled students, to which they inand very glory of this collection—the Virgin vited the parents and friends of the institu of Murillo, estimated in commercial value at tion. It was a delightfully social occasion one hundred thousand dollars - will be dis- The tables were loaded with the good things appointing. The marvelous old painting, of the season, and ornamented with flower however, will grow upon even such a per- The speaking was happily limited, in mos son the longer he studies it. The enthusi-asm with which the cultivated trustees of propriate to the hour. Owing to the grea the Museum discourse upon the particular ly regretted sickness of the President of the features of this Spanish Madonna, "the Virgin of the Swathing," as it is called, will Porter, esq., of the executive committee, be likely soon to possess him, and new reverpresided, and made an excellent opening adlations be made to him of the power of the dress. Rev. Mr. Cutler, of the Congregaancient masters to represent the highest tional Church of Auburndale, Drs. McKeowr spiritual ideas in their pictures. The more and W. R. Clark, and the Editor follower triking paintings are the four immense with short addresses of congratulation and pictures by Francesco de Zurbaran - the welcome. The response of Principal Bragannunciation, the Adoration of the Shepherds of the Magi, "the Three Kings of Orient," and the Circumcision. Zurbaran ning at once the hearts of all present, his painted in the first half of the seventeenth few words awakened the conviction in all century, and died a little more than two hun- minds that the providential man had found ings will attract and hold the attention and pi and from the Penebscot have already m interested study of even a novice. The other paintings are by renowned artists, such as We suppose rooms can yet be provided for Salvator Rosa, Velasques, Herrera (father a few more. Parents and guardians are rare opportunity of a lifetime to carefully the real work it is doing for its pupils, examine these magnificent works, and well worthy of a visit to the city to enjoy the privilege. In addition to these noble treas ures of art, the visitor is permitted to examine the additional collections of the Society. by Baron Wilhelm Von Kaulbach, of itself. alone, an adequate compensation for the ex- do follow her. She has wisely arranged in pense of visiting the Art Museum-Egyptian ases and Russian varieties offer a wide field ure. These are her public bequests:

Lives of Jesus Christ that have been issu they are yet unacquainted with His been published in England. Dr. Frederick Master of Marlborough College, and one of the Queen's Chaplains. He has had the reputation of being a superior classical and Sima, a native of Japan, for the Chris-Biblical scholar. Being sought by the Entian ministry. Nee Sima, when a boy, lectually apprehend the real deity of glish publisher, from his acknowledged ca- chanced to find some stray leaves of the Bi-Christ, and yet do not love and follow pacity as a student and writer, to enter upon ble translated into his own tongue, A dethis work, he not only gathered all the rich ma- sire was thus created for more knowledge of terial that modern scholarship and criticism has for the last half century collected, but land; and, so actuated, he repudiated the false arranged a visit to the Holy Land, and personally inspected all the localities associated with the life and labors of Christ upon the

The charm of a remarkably pure and rich. without being overloaded style, is added to all his other accomplishments and preparaions. What Conybeare and Howson have accomplished, in their admirable Life and mend the action of the Conference Times of St. Paul, setting in order all the Scriptural and collateral incidents, making one progressive and intensely interesting life, embodying his inspired letters and the facts of St. Luke's biography in the book of ment received the information on which Acts, Dr. Farrar has done in his life of their system of education is based. Christ. Availing himself of all related learning, but gathering his generous references to it in extended foot-notes, he records in a flowing and unbroken history all the events firmed us in the opinion previously enof the Saviour's life, placed in their chronotertained, that the Unitarian organization is a combination of very heteroge- of the sacred text are fully and admirably neous and dissimilar elements, which are discussed in these valuable notes at the bot

tom of the page.

The charm of Dr. Farrar's book is the ab solute faith which he has in the Sacred Record, and the positive confidence and perfect assurance with which he recounts the marunnatural relationship. Religion is velous incidents in the divine Master's hucertainly a very different thing to such man career. It is not a defense of Christ, or men as Rufus Ellis, from what it is to a of the Gospel histories, although incidentally man who, as a missionary of the de- he brings out the strong foundations upon nomination, pleads for the passage of a nomination of sympathy for the Free lieving disciple, told with charming sincerity Religious Association, on the ground and consciousness of truth, enriched with eve ry collateral illustration which history and the spiritualists and materialists of his permanent natural scenery of Pulestine can throw upon the story of the well-attested events in the life of Jesus Christ. It is an admirable work to read in the

family, or to make the text book for study in the pastor's Bible class. The volumes are ed, an exemplary Christian, an acceptable for sale in Boston by A. Williams & Co.

In the forthcoming number of the Quarterly Dr. Whedon will leave no doubt upor of his services as an Evangelist. During the the minds of any reader as to his estimation last year he conducted nineteen protracted of the modern doctrine, that sanctification is neetings, preached over three hund red ser- entire at regeneration. He does not accept nons, and witnessed in his labors the pro- it in any form. He will show his unqualia thousand persons. His time is always oc-cupied by the calls of the Churches for his Dr. Crane, in his book upon holiness, and story of the immense building for the aid. Brother Davies is a single-hearted will defend with great vigor what may be sense, able to endure an amazing amount of ory," as both Scriptural and Wesleyan. He ministerial labor, and, perhaps, most useful does not stop here, however, but "carries he esteems himself providentially called. modern movements in the interest of the docno theory and profession of holiness could that any officer could see, in a moment, just

be too high," but whose "high enthusiasm" Mr. Wesley called "fanaticism," and against whose views, esteemed by him very perni-In the Castle of San Telmo, in Seville Whedon wields a fearful battle-axe, and i any unfortunate human head happens to be interposed between his weapon and what he ems a false doctrine, woe be to that head! The article is very ably written, and involves a vital doctrine of Christianity one especially dear to the Methodist Church - one at this time commanding a larger disssion than ever before, and one in which other evangelical Churches have become almost equally interested in its consideration with our own. The very severe personal application of some portions of the paper due weight they ought to the main positions of the learned editor. The " beroic" practice has largely gone out of use in eccles tical as well as medical practice. Blood-let.

The Lasell Seminary, at Auburndale, un.

appeared than had been previously an nounced or expected. Adequate provision however, was at once made for all, without The appreciation of paintings grows out delay. In the evening a brilliant company instances delightfully short, and quite ap-Board, J. H. Chadwick, esq., Edward F don was a model of its kind. Short, simple honest and earnest, right to the point, wir together in the classes of the institution

> Mrs. Nancy Atkinson, just deceased, was another one of the memorable old saints of North Bennett Street Church. She was a fond lover of the ancient sites of Methodism as well as of her doctrines, discipline and ministers. She is not, for God has taken her; but, resting from her labors, her works her will that her little fortune shall be con stantly doing work for her after her depart-

To the Hanover Street Methodist Episco Jarvis A. Ames is now pastor), \$1,000; to the Preachers' Ald Society of the New Eng-land Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, \$500; to the Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episco-pal Church, incorporated by the Legislature

Some other minor legacies follow

Mount Vernon Church, Ashburton Place was well filled last Thursday evening, on the occasion of the ordination of Joseph Nee the true God - to be educated in a Christian gods of his fathers, and fled from the coun try, at the risk of his life. Befriended by sea-captain, and taken as cabin-boy in the vessel of another, he reached this country and through the aid of friends and societies began his studies, with the single purpose in view of preaching the living truth in idolatrous Japan. When the Japanese embassy came to this country they brought him the Emperor's pardon for leaving his home, and he was employed by the commissioner of education as his secretary and translator

The venerable Dr. Anderson offered the prayer of invocation, Dr. J. H. Seelye preached the sermon, Dr. J. L. Taylor, of Andover, offered the ordaining prayer, Rev. E. Flint gave the Right Hand of Fellowship, and very significant and hopeful service.

From his hands alone the Japanese govern-

Last week Rev. Joseph Smith, now of Malden, died very suddenly. Brother Smith was formerly a member of the Maine Conference; but has been for many years a local preacher, well known and highly respected n this vicinity. He presented his credentials to the Church in Charlestown when we were its pastor, thirty years ago. One son is a member of the New Hampshire Conference; a daughter is the wife of Rev. W. S. Studley, of Brooklyn. He leaves a widow and four children to lament his abrupt departure and to cherish his memory. He fell some two years since, and was severely injured. His death is considered to have been occasioned by this fall. He was between sixty and seventy years of age. Brother Smith was a good man, of equable temper, of a pure life, universally respectpreacher, and the centre of an affectionate family circle. He rests from his labor, and has reached the better shore.

In the very large institution in New York, with which we were connected for ten years, where nearly a thousand young persons were gathered, and where a fire might be terribly fatal to human life, not only mediate pouring of water upon the first appearance of fire, but all the officers of the nstitution were thoroughly organized and instructed as to their several duties and positions the moment a cry of fire was heard. An alarm was given to see if all un-

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last one is always the best, for it avails itself of all previous experience. We do not wonder that crowds pour in from the country, to linger for hours among its varied marvels of human industry and art. It is a pity that Boston has not the fine opportunity afforded to the New York Association by the immense skating rink, stretching from the Second to the Third Avenue, in the upper part of that city. Within its immense space the eye can at once take in all the wonderful display. Here you must devote more time for examination and detail, and, perhaps, you derive more benefit from the enforced attention. The examination of the picture and art gallery alone is worth more than the cost of the ticket to the whole display. It is wonderful to see how the hard "mother of invention" is constantly spurring on her children to new triumphs. Blessed be "necessity," if these are her peaceful victories! We cannot offer ourselves as a guide to our visiting friends; has not this service been well done in all the daily papers? We simply say, come and see! Use freely the inalienable Yankee privilege of asking questions; but be sure f service! The th hereafter. Auburndale, un n, opened sucirty-eight young he number d the classes of ine opportunity pard of truste as more pupils previously anquate provision, for all, without illiant company of the seminary eception, with a he new Faculty which they in s of the institusocial occasion. ed with flowers. imited, in most and quite apng to the great-President of the tive committ lent opening admechanism seems to be invested with intelthe Congregactual powers; the mind that made it Drs. McKeowr seems to inform it, and that mind is evident-Editor followed gratulation and outlines of the Spirit that fash-Principal Brag-Short, simple, ioned the universe. the point, win-The twenty-third annual report of the all present, his onviction in all man had found in the Mississip-

interesting document, full of encouragement to Christian laborers, and amply justifying the personal sacrifices and contributions which have been made in its establishment and sustentation. The beautiful rooms of for the pleasure and improvement of young men, and are well patronized; its young lay workers are doing active and brave service in Boston and throughout the State, in direct evangelical labors; and altogether. it is one of the living, active Christian agencies, for which all good men may heartily wish God speed. The report of the executive committee is a

gem of typographical art, and a blessed record of efficient service in the Master's vineyard. recounts the apparent results of the revival labors in connection with Mr. K. A. Burnell, the lay preacher of Illinois, and akes, of itself, an interesting and inspiring

This is the spirit we want in our temperance movements in Massachusetts. Hon. W. C. DePauw, of New Albany, Indiana, a man of wide business relations, yet full of fervent spiritual life, and ready for every good word and work, when appealed to for aid to sustain a prohibitory temperance lit-

May God lead the temperance army to a orious victory; and may we remember at the victory, if won, must be won in ve! We must not, dure not, hate our op-ments. No man was ever made purer or led higher by hatred; but we can, glory be to Jesus! love men up into a purer, bet-ter, higher life. Love, divine love, will elevate and draw men heavenward. Yours, in love, W. C. DEPAUW.

Mr. S. S. Knapp is a young gentleman o Hanover, Mass., who is struggling to secure for himself a liberal education. He is now in the Latin School. He is solely dependent upon his own exertions to meet his ex penses. He has a remarkable ability as a reader, for so young a man, and has given good satisfaction by the evening entertain ments which he has arranged. As he has cultivated himself with considerable care, mmittees filling up their lists of evening literary exercises need not fear to employ Those that have listened to his efforts speak in warm commendation of them. He will be happy to make engagements at

The most tasteful Seminary catalogue that has reached our office, is the Thirtieth of the Wyoming Seminary and Commercial College - the institution from the head which Dr. R. Nelson was called to the Book Room in New York. The engravings of its fine and imposing suite of buildings are really superior works of arts. The institution is enjoying great and deserved prosperi-Rev. David Copeland, A. M., is princi , and is supported by a Faculty of twentyundred pupils in all departments. It is

LORENZO DOW. - The following state ment is found in the Dover (N. H.) Enquirer, of April 30th ult :-The remains of Lorenzo Dow, the noted

"The remains of Lorenzo Dow, the noted revival preacher, who died in Georgetown, Mass., in 1834, were unearthed recently their resting-place having been sold for building-lots. The skeleton was perfect, and on the breast-bone lay the long white beard. A portion of the camlet wrapper in which is was buried was undecayed."

Can any correspondent of the HERALD give any farther information about this re moval? Is the present resting-place marked by a monument or memorial stone?

A pleasant personal slipped out of our last paper by accident. We had a very welcome visit from Dr. J. A. M. Chapman, now pastor of St. Paul's Church, N. Y. Dr. Chapman has been spending a number went to it last Spring, with some serious his work now, we are happy to know, ap- of rare social enjoyment, long to be rememparently entirely recovered, in full physical health and spirits, and full of earnestness to enter upon his chosen and beloved labors. We trust his health will prove to be permanently regained.

A friend hands us a copy of the Sabbath-School Messenger, dated September 5th, 1844. It was published by Reid & Rand, and edited by Bradford K. Peirce. An editorial letter gives an account of the ordina-tion of the editor at the Conference held in

Westfield - the first at which Bishop Janes he alarm sounded.

Something like this should be planned for the little sheet are about a foot square. all the great factories, especially where Some of the boys and girls of that day will young persons are exposed. Such a fright-ful scene as was witnessed in Fall River readily remember how popular it was!

Bishop Haven writes an admirable, unsaleguards for human life in the peril of personal attack made upon him for the let-fire. The fire commissioners should re-examine every factory, in the light of this blazhe says: -

They were not furnished me from the The Twelfth Mechanics' Fair is now in full blast in Faneuil and Quincy Halls. The last one is always the best, for it avails itself of all previous experience. We do not gentlement the rown State as from the rown of the sources you assert, but by native white gentlemen. They were not furnished me from the sources you assert, but by native white gentlemen. They were not furnished me from the sources you assert, but by native white gentlemen. They were not furnished me from the sources you assert, but by native white gentlemen. They were not furnished me from the sources you assert, but by native white gentlemen. They were not furnished me from the sources you assert, but by native white gentlemen. They were not furnished me from the sources you assert, but by native white gentlemen. They were told me by those who lamented their occurrence, as well from the effect they produced on the prosperity of their own State, as from their own great wrongfulness. In these articles I only considered those things in our State which every good man among us must and does condend.

brotherline's and peace.

The Churchman is publishing two excelseems to inform it, and that mind is evidently not a well-developed gorilla! It bears lent series of contributions from the pens of Bishop Huntington, of New York, and Bishop Thomas M. Clark, of Rhode Island. The former is conducting a discussion with Dr. Ryan, of the Roman Catholic Church, on the Young Men's Christian Association is an questions in controversy between his Church and the English Communion, involving very interesting historical facts. Bishop Clark's charge is prospering. articles will be more practical; they are to discuss the "Sunday question;" and from the manner in which he opens the subject, and sustentation. The beautiful rooms of the Association are full of inviting resources of his argument. The question of the nature and the sanction of the Christian Sabbath is one of living and present interest.

> Nearly all the resident clergymen of Lynn, vors thankfully received. headed by Rev. D. C. Knowles, of St. Paul's, Methodist Episcopal Church, united in a singularly able, calm and persuasive address to the citizens of that city in reference to their personal and relative duties in the present aspect of the temperance question. They are urged to guard their families by pure example, by the election of proper municipal magistrates to save their city, and to be faithful to their opportunities at the ballot box as citizens of the State in the approaching general election. Its indictment the liquor traffic is strengthened by terrible statistics and the authentic records of poverty and crime incident to free rum. The leading local paper, the Lynn Transcript, publishes Theological Seminary, preached the ordinait, and calls favorable attention to the document.

In many respects the best popular musical periodical for students and families is My Dear Sir:— Replying to yours of the 26th ult., you may draw on me for the sum you ask to aid in spreading temperance literature throughout Indiana, especially where the result is in doubt.

Cal periodical for students and families is The Vox Humana, edited by Charles Barbard and published by George Wood & Society of Gardiner, supplies the pulpit another year.

Cal periodical for students and families is The Vox Humana, edited by Charles Barbard and published by George Wood & Society of Gardiner, supplies the pulpit another year.

Co., Cambridgeport. Its literary columns are well sustained with instructive and in May God lead the temperance army to a teresting editorials and contributions; and Falls was largely attended. its musical selections are made with excel-

> Conference Seminary, has been appointed Mr. John Rockwood, of Belgrade, died to Division Street Methodist Episcopal Sept. 15th, aged one hundred years. He Church, Burlington, Iowa, by Bishop Haven. The Presiding Elders unanimously re- the Legislature in 1829, and the only sur quested his transfer. The West has thus gained one of our best preachers and most Kent, of Bangor. He was fifteen years one accomplished educators. New England can of the selectmen of Belgrade. hardly spare her richest gifts so freely.

Will the pastors'who have received a circular, with questions pertaining to the New England Education Society, return the same with answers to the secretary?

There will be an adjourned meeting of the Board of Managers of this Society, Wednesday, Sep. 30, at 2 P.M., in the Committee Room Wes- Hall. W. F. MALLALIEU, Sec.

Rev. D. H. Ela, of Worthen Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Lowell, and his wife, have been called through the severe discipline of surrendering back to the Father's hands their beautiful little girl, four years of age. "Of such is the kingdom of heaven." Having buried their dead, it only

### NOTES FROM THE CHURCHES.

Massachusetts. Permit me to call attention to a sermon preached by Dr. Warren in Temple-st. two teachers and officers. It has nearly four | Church, September 14th. It was a most able discussion of the hardships of life necessitated by laws over which the individual has no control. I should particularize more, did I not wish to express a desire that you might furnish your readers with a perusal of it. I heard it mentioned by several, as they came from the church, that they would like to see it in print. Perhaps the rever- Congrega end gentleman would not object to its insertion in your excellent journal. The text was, "He hath hedged me about, that I cannot get out; He hath enclosed my way at Ross Corner, Shapleigh, last Wednesday. with hewn stone." Lam. iii. 7-9.

On the evening of Friday, the 18th of September, the family of Cornelius Hamblen, esq., of Wellfleet, assembled at the residence of his eldest son, Jas. P. Hamblen, of this city, to celebrate the 42d birthday of their brother, Louis Hamblen, who, after a so. journ of 21 years in Australia, has returned to his native land, accompanied by his wife. months in his New Hampshire home. He After a bountiful repast had been partaken of they were agreeably surprised by the symptoms about him, resulting from his reception of elegant and appropriate gifts pit labors and studies. He goes back to from their relatives. The evening was one

We trust the Doctor will furnish the ser-

mon for the HERALD. - EDITOR.

Monmouth Centre. - Five persons were eceived into the Methodist Episcopal Church August 23. An increasing religious interest has been broken. prevails in some parts of the charge. Some are seeking for the "old paths," and are receiving the baptism of power, and others are seeking the justifying grace of God. All

The gracious effects of the blessed campmeeting at Poland are still felt on the Lisbon charge. A special interest is awakened of Representatives, and in 1854 a member of in the Church, and the pastor is much encouraged in his labors. Sermons by Revs. D. W. LeLacheur of Lewiston, F. H. W. Seminary, since converted into Bates Colagain. It was not an accident; it was an impassioned and generous response to the unpardonable neglect of the most obvious Atlanta Herald, in answer to the outrageous amount of good. On the 20th four candidates were baptized, and two received into

> Hallowell have called Rev. B. F. Shaw, eleven, mostly young men and women and D. D., of Waterville, as their pastor. They could hardly do better. The Girls' Indus-trial School will be finished soon.

Fourteen prisoners in the Androscoggin County jail have signed the temperance pledge. Gov. Dingley is delivering temperance lectures in different parts of the State, will probably be completed before winter. to large and enthusiastic gatherings. The Church at Ashland is also enjoying a reform clubs in the various towns are very good degree of religious prosperity." active. The Schenck beer seized in different parts of the State has been analyzed, and found to contain 8 per cent. of alcohol, and hop beer has been found to contain 5 per means of grace just now. Revs. J. S. In-

dren were present.

high. of Thursday and Friday. All the bills were haps the history of the shapeless, drifting paid, and the Association is now free from wrecks, so often met in our voyage over debt. Extensive improvements will be

Four persons were received to full connection Sept. 13th, on the Fayette charge. The interest is good. Four were baptized on the Belgrade and Mount Vernon charge, Sept. 13th. The

Four were baptized at West Waterville. progressing. Funds from abroad are greatly needed to help this struggling socie-former at Westerly, and the latter at Little ty. Who will respond? The smallest fa- Compton; and it will be a shame to us if the The Congregational Church in Turner is

being repaired. The society is prospering. Brother W. O. Aver of Peterboro, N. H .. accepts a call to the Baptist Church at Skowhegan. Mr. A. is a native of Maine and a graduate of Colby University and Newton Theological Seminary.

The Bowdoinham Baptist Association met at Livermore Falls, Sept. 15th. Rev. D. G. Lyon of Monmouth, preached the annual

Rev. R. W. Jenkins was ordained pastor of the Congregational Church in Winthrop, given them a start for the months to come. Sept. 15th. Prof. Barbour of the Bango tion discourse.

Thomas Searles, of Chelsea, Mass., has given \$500 to the Universalist Society of Hallowell.

Hastings, of Boston, were the speakers. Four were immersed at Fairfield, Sept. 13th. The Sunday-school is large and

flourishing. was an honored citizen, a Representative to vivor of that session is the Hon. Edward

A good religious interest is enjoyed on Chebeague Island, H. Crocket, pastor. The Church is being quickened, backsliders are returning, and sinners are seeking the Lord. All that was mortal of Rev. J. McMille was borne from the Church where he had ministered so faithfully for the few months past, to the cemetery in Gorham, Me., Thursday, September 17. The funeral services were very impressive. The altar of the church was draped in deep mourning, and decorated with flowers wrought in beautiful designs by his loving parishioners. Remarks were made by Revs. D. B. Randall, J. Perry, I. Luce and C. Morse. In the death of Brother McMillen the Maine Conference has lost one of its most devoted and successful high school, and the Church \$1,000 for a workers, and this charge has met an irreparable loss. A large number of the citizen of Gorham, ot all denominations, and the

pal, Professor Wilson, were present at the services. A union temperance prayer-meeting in Chestnut Street, Portland, last Wednesday

students of the seminary, with their princi-

eve, evinced like enthusiasm. Four persons were baptized by Rev. J Gibson at Cornish last Sabbath.

The contribution at Plymouth Church Portland, last Sabbath, for the American Board, amounted to over \$250. Eight persons were received into the

ational Church at Gray, by profession, last Sabbath. Rev. E. H. Butts was ordained and settled s paster over the Freewill Baptist Church

Sermon by Rev. W. H. Yeoman of Spring-A good revival interest prevails on the Fryeburg, Cornish, Baldwin and Kezar Falls charges; several conversions are reported from each. Brothers Strout, Traf-

ton, DeHughes and Gibson are in labors The Church at Stowe has lost one of its most valuable members in the death of Bro. Charles Nutter, one of God's poblemen. Brother J. Mitchell is laboring with hope

and success. The revival interest in the temperane Saco and Biddeford. A Union temperance prayer-meeting, held in the City Hall at saco last Sabbath, continued from half-past one till five o'clock, and also in the evening,

The hall was crowded throughout. Ground for the woolen mill at Skowhegan

The Rev. Ebenezer Knowlton, who died recently at Belfast, Me., was a prominent F. G. supporter of the Anti-Slavery cause, and a Church of which he was eleven years pastor. Conferences.

Hope. - Rev. F. D. Goodrich writes: Rems. - The First Baptist Church in eight, and received into full membership heads of families. Our prayer and class-meetings are largely attended, and full of

the present week. Pray for us. "The foundation for the new church is

skip and Wm. McDonald are conducting a Mrs. Abigail Hathaway, the centenarian of Temple, died Sept. 2. She celebrated her 100th birthday July 3d, when many of her children, grandchildren and great-graudchildren as a surprise upon the pasters of our Churches in the design of the pasters of our Churches in the design of the conducting a series of meetings in the Academy of Music for the promotion of holiness. Large posters and advertisements announced the meetings, which came as a surprise upon the pasters of our Churches in the conducting a series of meetings in the Academy of Music for the promotion of holiness. pastors of our Churches in the city and vicinity. The probable reason that the cooperation of the Churches and Gould's Academy at Bethel, opened Sept. Sth, under the charge of Mr. M. Lowell, a recent graduate of Bowdoin College.

The Theological School of Bates College opens finely. The incoming class promises to be the largest for some years, and the standard of preparation correspondingly high.

life's sea, tends rather to increase these

ing attend all their Christian efforts! Our citizens generally have been busy with excursions, chm-bakes, etc., which were followed by the great New England

influence of these Christian gatherings is the St. Johnsbury District, is doing valiantly not felt and seen in improved methods and greater success in our work, equal, at least, to the influence of the above-named fairs and exhibitions in promoting the interest which they contemplate. SOWAMSET.

Jewett City. - The Methodist Church is prospering finely, under the zealous labors of Rev. J. Tregaskis, and a protracted meet-ing has been held by Rev. E. Davies, which has doubled the number of members, and peace at the recent election, that he might be

New Hampshire.

Gooch and one year. His sufferings are great-not able to lie in bed for months. But Christ is have been suffering more or less from ill precious. If any of his old friends desire to health. learn more, Rev. J. Higgins, of Fremont, will be happy to inform them.

Gleanings. - The Methodists of Enfield have a new Estey organ. Mr. Nichols, of Boston, the evangelist, is holding a series of neetings with them.

Rev. W. F. Crafts, of Dover, is giving in the City Hall a course of five lectures upon his European travels — the course given last season in Haverhill, which was largely attended and highly complimented.

The Methodists of Epping have bought for a parsonage the residence of the late B. M. Smith - a splendid location, and good house. The Congregationalists are considering whether they shall remodel their old ouse of worship or build anew. Some-

thing will probably be done at an early day and ought to have been done long ago. The Congregationalists of Kensington have eccived a bequest of \$4,000 from Rev. Amon Brown, L. L. D., who lately died in Havana, N. T. He was a native of this town. He also gives the town some \$10,000 for

circulating library. Rev. N. F. Carter, Congregationalist, has closed a pastorate at Orfordville, and com-

nanced one at Bellows Falls, Vt. Rev. A. G. Ceusings, of the Christian de nomination, has ceased to be pastor at Lee, and is succeeded by Rev. Henry Plaisted,

Rev. C. J. Fowler, evangelist, has re goved his residence to Manchester, and is now holding meetings at Lancaster.

their pastor, Rev. J. Mowry Bean, and his at 10 o'clock, A. M., and close the fellowing wife, a surprise visit. It was a delightful Tuesday. Local preachers properly accred ecasion, consisting of a fine repast, instru- ited, where no regular Conference or local mental and vocal music, etc. A handsome organization exists, will be received as dele roll of greenbacks was placed in the pastor's wife's hands.

Rev. William C. Kellogg, late of the Main Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Great and a duplicate of the same to the Secretary of the Association, W. H. Kincaid, Lock

The services at the First Congregation Church, Nashua, were conducted, Aug. 30, by Rev. Jonathan McGee, aged 80 years, and Rev. Edward W. Hooker, D. D., aged 85 years. Dr. Hooker preached the sermon. These two venerable men were sem

Rev. H. B. Copp and wife, of Laconia, N H., have sustained a great loss in the death of their youngest son, Johnnie, who died of cerebro spinal meningitis, Sept. 15th, after a protracted illness of nine weeks, aged two years and five months. The great Shepherd will care tenderly for this little lamb.

A new Congregational Church of twelve members was organized at Monroe, August phia during the session of the Committee. 18th, to be associated with the Church at McIndoe's Falls, Vt., one preacher to supply both Churches.

Rev. Samuel McKeown, recently of the

tor of the Congregational Church in Lancas-

The Congregationalists of Campton realized \$247 from a fair given August 25th. D. W. LeLacheur of Lewiston, F. H. W. Pickles of Canning, N. S., and J. D. Pickles of Boston, have produced a wonderful was highly respected, especially by his commount of good. On the 20th four candinates amount of good. On the 20th four candinates are religionists. while visiting friends. Her age was twenty years, and she leaves one child.

Rev. J. E. Robbins is successfully preach ing at Hooksett to a union congregation of fethodists and Congregationalists.

Through the efforts of Rev. C. W. Millen. astor, a debt of \$2,600 has been paid by the Methodist Episcopal Church at Suncook. The Congregational Church at Alstead Centre has been refitted and greatly imalready laid, and the walls are rising. It proved by the ladies, assisted by a few friends from abroad. The young men of the congregation donated a pulpit Bible.

The new Episcopal Church at Tilton, now Providence, which is really the heart of John C. Tibbetts, esq., formerly of Hopkinton, gave the last \$200.

Miss Susan R. Libby, of Dover, daughter of Rev. C. O. Libby, sails for India soon, as a missionary teacher.

The Congregational Society of Sullivan

A new 1,400 pound bell from Jones & Co., Troy, has just been hung in the spire of the ily grown to a good, and even large attend- Methodist Church at St. Johnsbury. It is mot this service been well done in all the daily papers? We simply say, come and see! Use freely the inalienable Yankee privilege of asking questions; but be sure and not "handle the articles"—an intimation, doubtless, that will be a constant occasion for self-denial. As you pass along the endless lines of machinery, you can readily see why the patent office is a busy place. Some of this delicate and intricate place. Some of this delicate and intricate problems and page.

We simply say, come and success — preaching the habitation of happiness, but will be a constant occasion for self-denial. As you pass along the endless lines of machinery, you can readily see why the patent office is a busy place. Some of this delicate and intricate place. Some of this delicate and intricate place. Some of this delicate and intricate of Thursday and Friday. All the bills were desired as the reaching the first of the characterized by Christian zeal and deep that the services and the interest is daily increasing. There is good reason to hope that many who are desirous of epipying a higher Christian life will be aided by these services, and the interest is dould in tone, key of "E," and cost \$500. There is good reason to hope that many who are desirous of epipying a higher Christian life will be aided by these services, and the services that many have a desirous of epipying a higher Christian life will be aided by these services, and the services that many who are desirous of epipying a higher Christian life will be aided by these services, and the interest is daily increasing. There is good reason to hope that many who are desirous of epipying a higher Christian life will be aided by these services, and the interest is good reason to hope that many who are desirous of epipying a higher Christian life will be aided by these services, and the interest is good reason to hope that many who are desirous of epipying a higher Christian life will be aided by these services, and the interest is daily increasing. There is good reason to h preaching. Four prayer and two classmeetings are held, and well attended during each week; and the best of all is, souls are doubts. But we dam not forbid those who coming to Christ. Several have lately joined cast out devils in the name of Christ, though on probation, and more will soon join. Eight they follow not with us. May God's bless- were admitted to the Church at the last communion, five from probation; more will soon

Rev. Brother Worthen is, as usual, doing charge is prospering.

Rev. B. N. McKinney of Prarie du Sac, etc. Still later came the County Horticulefforts to secure a new bell. The Subbathgood service - as is his custom everywhere-Wis., has been engaged to supply Wells

Freewill Baptist Church six months.

The Saboatic School is large and prosperous. Brother W. is laying plans for a Kall campaign segment. have been unusually rich this season.

The Providence and Fall River District the enemy, and is sure of victory in the

> in his new position. He won golden opin-Camp-meeting just closed.

Items. - The Alburgh Camp-meeting closed September 15 - a very successful one, attended with the conversion of sinners and the salvation of believers. Rev. M. D. L. Johnson, of Bakersfield, an

unordained probationer in the Vermont Conference, was elected a justice of the authorised to perform marriage ceremonies. Rev. H. A. Spencer, of Montpelier, is again at his work, after an enforced vacation of more than two months. Brothers Under-Rev. J. H. Griffin, who is now at his old home in Danville, N. H., is probably near fever. Brother Malcom expects soon to be 1876. the "better home," where there shall not be "any more pain." Those to whom he ver, we understand, returned to his labor cease from labor for a season, several others

St. Albans Bay Methodist Church, R. H. Barton pastor, has received several accessions of late. The general interests of the charge are prospering under his efficient labors.

A four days' meeting will begin in Binghamville, town of Fletcher, October 20. This is a new charge; we hope it may be greatly strengthened.

The Georgia Congregational Church is undergoing repairs.

The Episcopalians are building a new church at White River Junction. The Baptist Church of Fairfax have jus settled as pastor, Rev. DeForrest Safford of St. Johnsbury.

Rev. L. W. Hicks was installed pastor the Congregational Church in Woodstock, September 9. A new Congregational Church was

edicated in Barton, September 25. Thirteen persons have been added to the ongregational in Enosburg since May. Mrs. W. S. Hazen, wife of the pastor of the

Congregational Church in Northfield, died August 28. Rev. W. S. Palmer, dismissed from the pastorate of the Congregational Church, Wells River, goes to Norwich, Conn. The Vermont Sabbath School Union wil

hold its next annual meeting in Bradferd,

Important to Local Preachers. The seventeenth Annual Meeting of the National Local Preachers' Association of the On Saturday evening, Aug. 29, the Methodist Episcopal Church, will be held at dist Episcopal Society at Amherst gave Baltimore, Md., Saturday, October 17, 1874. gates. Names of all delegates should be sent early, with post-office address, to Rev. J W. Loane, 67 West Pratt Street, Baltimor of the Association, W. H. Kincaid, Lock University. He labored nobly with this Box 367, Pittsburgh, Pa., to perfect roll. people, drawing about him a large class of The meeting is likely to be of unusual interest, and probably representatives will be present from the Southern Methodist Eniscopal Church and other branches of Metl dism. Our German local preachers are

## sion rates will be announced hereafter.

also invited to be well represented. Excur-

The General Committee of Church Exten sion will meet in the rooms of the Board, 1020, Arch Street, Philadelphia, Thursday Elders and pastors will please communicate with the member representing their district. The anniversary wilt be held in St. John Church, Brooklyn, Thursday evening, Nov 12. Meetings will also be held in Philadel-

The member of the General Committee Harrington, whose post-office anddress is Middletown, Ct.; and the district he repremember of the Free Baptist denomination, for many years an active politician, an early chester, returns to Taunton, Mass., to the shire, Vermont, New Eugland, Providence

#### DEAFNESS.

DISCHARGES from the ear, noises in the head, Catarrh, Bronchits, Off-naive Breath, Con-sumption, Throat Affection and Debility of the Nervous System, from whatever cause, cured by DR. LIGHTHILL,

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Sunday, Cetober 11. Lesson II. Mark ix. 17-20. BY REV. D. C. KNOWLES.

THE EVIL SPIRIT CAST OUT. Leader. 17 And one of the multitude an School. 18 And wheresoever he taketh him, he teareth him; and he foameth, and gnasheth with his teeth, and pineth away; and I spake to thy disciples that they should east him out; and they could not.

L. 19 He answereth him, and saith, O faith-

less generation; how long shall I be with you? how long shall I suffer you? bring him s. 20 And they brought him unto him;

and when he saw him, straightway the spirit tare him; and he fell on the ground, and wallowed foaming. L. 21 And he asked his father, How long is it ago since this came unto him? And he

S. 22 And off-times it bath cast him into the fire, and into the waters, to destroy him; but if thou eanst do any thing, have compassion on us, and help us.

L. 23 Jesus said unto him, If thou canst halleve, all things are possible to him that S. 24 And straightway the father of the

child cried out, and said with tears, Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief. L. 25 When Jesus saw that the people came running together, he rebuked the foul

S. Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I charge thee, come out of him, and enter no more

L. 26 And the spirit cried, and rent him glorious consummation. sore, and came out of him; and he was as one dead; insomuch that many said, He is

S. 27 But Jesus took him by the hand. and lifted him up; and he arose. L. 28. And when he was come into house, his disciples asked him privately,

Why could not we cast him out? S. 29 And he said unto them, This kind can come forth by nothing, but by prayer

This miracle took place the day after the transfiguration of Jesus. From that scene of glory our Saviour and His three favored disciples passed down the mountain's side, to meet afresh the world's woe. As they drew near the lower plain they saw a crowd, and heard the tones of excited disputation. As they approached the throng a shout of recognition greeted Jesus, and the multitude surged toward Him as a new and mightier centre of attraction. Christ immediately asked the occasion of the His prayer is no longer for his child, controversy, when a man, breaking but for himself. He forgets the miracle His feet, and made known the matter faith that makes the miracle a possibiliin dispute, namely, the inability of His ty. So all our prayers for pardon evendisciples to battle successfully with a devil. Doubtless their failure had led the Scribes to assert with scorn a like inability in their absent Master, which they had indignantly resented, and hence gold and silver of the soul, the medium the high discussion. Our lesson teaches us that when Jesus came it was like an infinite re-enforcement on a field of

Master, I have brought unto thee. The father declares his original purpose. Hearing that Christ was in the neighbehind, who informed him of the abattempt to cast out the demon themselves, but had failed. When Christ appeared, the anxious father turned to Him whom he had sought at first, and at once made known his mission.

A dumb spirit- a spirit that pro-Like all devils, he was actively maliwrithe with contortions horrible to be- whit whole. hold. These experiences were accompanied with a fearful waste of vitality, tunity to ask why they had failed. leaving the victim emaciated and weak. Christ replied, "because of your un-A sad picture this of a satanic possession, belief " (Matthew xvii. 20). But why but eminently suggestive of the ulti- had they not believed? The answer is ing?" mate effects of sin in the soul, as set equally emphatic, they had neglected forth by Christ in that dreadful asser- that spiritual discipline that nourished all self-control. "What right had he tion, that the sinner should exist amid faith and gave vitality to moral forces, to read my journal?" And, bursting weeping and wailing and gnashing of namely, prayer and fasting. Besides, into tears, I hastened to my own room. ribleness the graphic description of wickedness that tax the power of faith, and sobbed until I could weep no Mark's masterly pen. The symptoms This may have been a "prince of devdescribed are not unlike those of epilep- ils." Be this as it may, we are taught tic fits. Indeed, the root of the Greek that faith can be invigorated by a special ing, and the waters of the lake, visible verb used to describe the disorder, is the course of spiritual discipline, and since same as that from which we compound the medical terms "epileptic" and "cata- tion, how devotedly should the Chrisleptic." A skeptic, doubtless, would assert that this was no more than a natural disease; and to this we should interpose no objection, had not Christ declared it clearly designated. to be a demoniacal possession. A shrewd demon would be likely to imitate the symptoms of disease, that he might the more readily deceive men. Satan would naturally bait his hook with such plausible manifestations, so as to catch the soul of the skeptic. The scornful laugh of the rationalist at the credulity of saints is but an echo of the derisive shouts of devils over his own

O. faithless generation-O, generation devoid of faith. Unbelief, amounting to perversity, is the charge Jesus makes | nary disease? against this generation. This unhelief is a burden He can hardly endure. These outbursts of censure are aimed at no special class; they embrace all the people of His age; it is the prevailing characteristic of the period. He closes them with the emphatic challenge to test His power, in the words, "Bring him hither to me."

The spirit tare him. Good and evil never meet without a disturbance. Heaven and hell, mingled together,

would make the universe boil over with antagonisms. Separate localities for saints and sinners is the only condition of keeping the peace. Satan will never cease to growl at God until he becomes holy, which is equivalent to saying that the conflict is eternal. The simple presence of Christ sets this evil spirit on fire with the malice of the damned. Conscious of his impotence to harm Jesus, he vents his spite on the lad. The symptoms are still similar to epileptic fits, but the cause deeper than bodily disorder. Doubtless the child's nervous system was exceedingly diseased, but the inflammation was the direct product of satanic possession.

And He asked. This question wa not so much for information as to promote expectation, hope, and faith in the father.

But if Thou canst do anything. This equest discloses the father's Imperfect faith, the only obstacle to the cure. That if was out of place in His vocabulary. Why should it be there? Of course He could do it. He who had given existence to them all could easily separate demon and demoniac.

If Thou canst believe. The word believe is wanting in some manuscripts, Yes, I would live alway. What! sink into but the sense is not changed if it is left This conscious existence, so wondrously out. This saying of Jesus brings on out. This saying of Jesus brings on the crucial hour. He plainly says the wrought? Shall nothing be left, after death and decay. But this poor, dull body, to moulder away work depends on faith, not on power. The difficulty is not in Jesus, but in the man. If the creature does not fail in the condition, the work will go on to a

The all things here spoken of include only such as are in harmony with God's will, and give no encouragement to the will, and give no encouragement to the give, Let me shout through its depths, "I shall live!" presumptuous faith. God gives faith by giving evidence in promise, or in rational disclosures to the soul by the Holy Spirit. This is a case of vicarious faith. The belief of the father is substi-faith. The belief of the father is substi-fill my soul beyond fill grace. analogous to that assumed by the parent in infant baptism. Vicarious faith is a truth no less precious than vicarious atonement. Both are blessed facts in

the divine economy. Lord, I believe. These words deserv. to be printed in letters of gold. They have fallen from the lips of thousands of weeping penitents, and have never been uttered in vain. They are the language of one who trusts, and yet is deeply conscious of the deficiency of his faith through the crowd, threw himself at of healing in the deeper desire for that tually end in a cry for its antecedent, faith. Faith is the final condition of victory, inasmuch as it is the currency that purchases all essential good, the of exchange in the moral world.

The words, with tears, are not found in the oldest manuscripts, and, though graphic and probably true to fact, ought not to be accredited to the pen of Mark. He rebuked the foul spirit - censured

him for his presence and conduct. The borhood, he had brought his son, his word translated "foul," is usually transonly child, to Him to be healed. He had lated "unclean." It means morally demet the disciples, whom Jesus had left filed, and as such is applied to fallen Having condemned his charac- his watch before me. angels. sence of their Master, and had made an ter and presumption, He bade him de- early, is it?" part and return no more.

rage. His malignant nature prompted Suddenly he spoke, in tones intended him to leave the lad as near a wreck as for my ear alone,possible, just as defeated armies sink, duced dumbness in the child by destroy- hold. The child lay prostrate at the ing the power of speech. He was not feet of Jesus in extreme exhaustion. content with this permanent disability. The devil had gone, but the direful effects of his presence were left behind. cious. Mark gives a graphic and affect- So the justified are cursed with the ing picture of the direful fruits of this moral debility of departed sinfulness. journal. Will Osgood had said those demoniac possession, to which the other But Jesus gave the child a second bless-Evangelists have added vivid touches. ing, as gracious as the first. He filled day evening, and I had foolishly writ-At times, we are told, the evil spirit what He had emptied. He expelled ten them in my journal, and Fred had seized his body, and shook it with hell- evil and imparted good. He took the ish rage, casting it into fire, or water, hand of the boy, and sent the currents quickly, and turned fiercely to him: frequently hurling it on the ground, of health flowing through the diseased tearing its organs, and causing it to functions. The boy was made every the meanest boy that ever lived!" I

The disciples seized the first oppor tian, who daily fights the world, the flesh and the devil, strive to become a moral athlete through the regimen so

ZION'S HERALD QUESTIONS. Bereau Lesson Series, October 11.

1 When did this miracle take place 2 Whom did Christ find disputing? 3 What was the occasion of the dis-

pute P 4 What was the matter with

child.

6 Why could it not have been ordi-

7 Why did Christ condemn this gen eration?

demnation? 9 What occurred when they brought

the boy to Him? 10 Why did Christ question the fa

possess?

12 What did Christ demand of him?

14 What evidence is necessary to my room, so that I might read it daily. of the nations of the world, says, "of

things?"

16 Does one person's faith avail

17 What did the man pray for? 18 What relation had faith to boy's healing? 19 What did Christ do to the

spirit? 20 How did the evil spirit conduct

himself ? 21 How was the child left?

22 What did Jesus do to the boy? 23 Why did not the disciples cast him out!

24 Do evil spirits possess men now

The family.

YES: I WOULD LIVE ALWAY.

BY EDWARD A. LEWIS. What ! die and sink into naught ? Shall de if only to know the great goodness of my God to wards all His creatures." - Bishop Karanaugh.

No; let me live on while eternity's roll Shall leave not a trace on the youth of soul —
Till the story of Earth and Time overcast,

Let Brahma still yearn for nonentity's blis And the skeptic refuse any life beyond this; But, leaving to God what the future may

Let me live - to see God's inexhaustible not want to stay to-day." love
In its splendor illume the bright city above;
Let me live—and, through measureless eeans of space, y soul beyond rapture with draught

Let me live for the music whose cadence Every moment celestial with ecstacy's For the rapture which angels ne'er know in their bliss, Of reclaiming in that world the lost love

let, oh let me live, if 'twere only to se me — Suffered death for my life! Oh, this charnel When, when shall that life in His mansion

> A DAY'S RECORD. BY MAUD L. STANTON.

June 14, 18-. I am ashamed to write he record of the morning, for it was all reakfast. I sat up until twelve o'clock | ily, last evening, reading a very interesting book. I knew that mamma would be displeased if she knew of it; but I could not leave the book until I had finished

As I entered the dining-room papa must not be late again on Sunday morning; I wish you to be present you to help me; will you? during prayer."

I replied, crossly, that I was tired, and I could not get up so early. "Whew!" whistled Fred, placing

I did not deign to answer him, and And the spirit cried - howled with for a few moments he remained quiet.

"I am going away to-morrow, Elsie: burn, and destroy what they cannot I shall not see you again for two long think he had ever given a thought to the shortest, as well as the last, and months. Won't you give me one kiss

before I go?" For one moment I stared at him str pidly. Then it flashed through my be a reproach to Thy cause. Guide most secure. May all God's people be brain that Fred had been reading my words to me, as we separated last Sunfound the book and read them. I rose

"Fred Randall! you are the ugliest. cried, angrily, "I hate you: I wish -"Elsie," said my father, sternly, interrupting my wild, incoherent words, are those fit words for a Christian

to use on this beautiful Sabbath morn-"I don't care." I answered, losing

teeth, a portraiture surpassing in its ter- the language used indicates degrees of Throwing myself on the bed, I wept more. Opening the window, I gazed listlessly out. It was a lovely mornfrom my window, were calm and ungreat conflicts require great prepara- ruffled, and all nature seemed in harnony with the quiet Sabbath Day. "Elsie!" called mamma's gentle oice.

"What?" I answered, crossly. "Unfasten the door; I wish to come

I rose and opened the door. "I am afraid you will not be ready

dress," she said. "I'm not going," I sobbed hysteri- good reasons, I am confident should be cally. " Ive cried until I'm not fit to known and deeply considered at this be seen. I can't go."

She sim- things. Mamma did not urge me.

to anger is better than the mighty; and Minister, when he said recently, "the taketh a city," and had worked it in nearer than some of us suppose," com-

short time I struggled bravely against of many facts unknown to the outside seek my own room, and there kneel pressive language something more and ask God to help and strengthen me. Then I grew careless, and ere I made many resolutions, and broken them all. Of what use would it be to try again?

must dress for thurch in the afternoon, for if I did not go papa would be seriously displeased.

I had taken my seat in the choir, and laughingly remarked to Bessie Mann, that "old Smith's new coat fitted him about as well as an elephant's skin would a monkey," when I carelessly glanced at the pulpit. My heart seemed to stop beating; it was communionday. I had forgotten it. How, O how could I stay, when I had been so angry on His holy day? - so unlike the dear Saviour? And I cast my eyes longingly to the door. But no; the choir were rising. I must rise with them, If I joined with them in singing, I have o recollection of it now.

Ere the sermon closed I had deternined not to stay, and when the conregation were dismissed I went with em. At the door I turned and looked ack - I know not why - and met namma's surprised look. She noticed ny hesitation, and came to me. · Elsie," she said gently, "you were

ot going home ?" "Yes," I answered crossly, trying to avoid her reproachful glance. "I do

A shadow of pain flitted across the lear face; tears filled the loving blue eves, and she said solemnly, "Elsie, my daughter, can you turn your back on the Lord's table?" And then she left

Could I turn my back on the Lord's able? turn away from Christ Jesus! No; I could not. Without His presence I could not live; and with tears in my own eyes I turned and followed As we bowed in prayer how earnest

ly I prayed that God would forgive me, and make me worthy to partake of the sacred emblems. He heard and answered my prayer. He caused it to be a season of blessedness and peace. As I entered the library, on my r turn home, I saw Fred standing by the

window, listlessly tossing the curtainwrong. In the first place, I was late at tassel. I went to him, and said, husk-Fred, I am sorry that I spoke as

did to you this morning." "Humph," he said, sneeringly; der how long it will last?"

"O, Fred," I cried earnestly, ope it will always be so. I do love ooked up, and said, impatiently, "you Jesus; I do want to be like Him; and," I added, hesitatingly, " I want He flung the tassel energetically from

him, and stepping out on to the piazza, said, "don't bother a fellow so, El. Of course I know it was mean to read your old book, and I'll never so much as look at it again. And, I say, El, I do think you are a Christian - "and he power, to retrieve its great and dreadwas gone ere I could reply.

Ah, Fred, my rough, mischief-loving brother, if you knew how much your words have comforted me! I did not the subject of religion; and yet he has that by the cruel hands of the papists been watching me. Heavenly Father, help me to live so that my life may not me in the path of duty, and help me to ready. lead my only brother to Thee.

Not alone would we sit Close to the Master's feet. Reading His looks of love, Hearing His whispers sweet; Not alone would we feel Sorrow and suffering cease,

And stealing into our hearts God's wonderful words of peace. At the brink of the river of life. How can we take our fill While the friends that we love the best

Thirst for its waters still? How can we nestle close In the shelter of love and light. While they are abroad in the storm, In the dark and pitiless night?

Weak when we would be strong, Dumb when we long to speak, Never from us can come

The joy which for them we seek. Holiest! make us wise, That the love of our hearts may be, As the hand of an angel unseen, Drawing our loved to Thee,"

The day's record is finished. Storm; and sinful it began. It is ending in peace and love.

ARCHBISHOP USHER'S PROPHECY.

send to you, for your disposal as you see fit, an account of a prophecy uttered in time, if you have not yet begun to by the great Archbishop Usher, not long before he died, and which, for

ply said, placing her hand affectionate- This paper I cut from some paper, ly on mine, "I was grieved this morn- do not now recollect what, more than ing, Elsie. I am afraid my daughter twenty-five years ago. I have never has forgotten who said, 'My grace is seen it in print since; but it has been sahas forgotten who said, 'My grace is seen it in print since; but it has been sasufficient for thee.'"

No; I had not forgotten. I supposed there were a few faithful Christians for whom it was sufficient; but I had not proved it true. A year since I had given my heart to God, and promised to be His loving, obedient child. And how had I kept my promise? I had how had I kept my promise? I had taken for my motto, "He that is slow grage of Disraeli, the British Prime."

Rome should be when she thought the result most secure, agreeably to Rev. xviii. 7." And not long before his death, being asked whether he thought that great persecution, of which he had formerly spoken as falling upon the protestant Churches, was past, or yet to come, turning his eyes toward the face of the inquirer, and fixing them staringly on him, as he used to do when he spake not his own words, and taken for my motto, "He that is slow grage of Disraeli, the British Prime." taken for my motto, "He that is slow guage of Disraeli, the British Prime hopes of its being past; for I tell you what you have seen is but the beginhe that ruleth his spirit than be that important crisis of the world is perhaps scarlet and gold. Papa had it framed, menting on these words, and taking a to come on all Protestant Churches, and her eyes were full of tears; but

13 Could the man increase his faith? and together mamma and I hung it in view of the present state of the affairs which, ere long, will fall under a sharp-But of what profit had it been? For a course the British Premier is cognizant the bitter, angry words that often rose world, which, at least to his mind, te my lips, and I would turn away and must have made the use of such imthan a rhetorical flourish." And after some statements in relation to the con- leave out, to be trodden dition and attitude of the papacy, with Gentiles. The ontward-court worst of anger. Thus it was always. I had regard to the different governments of er is the formal Christian, whose reli regard to the different governments of the world, he says, "that this great hierarchy will tamely and quietly submit to its present condition, cannot be expected; it is still too strong in numexpected; it is still too strong in numbers, in wealth, in resources, to yield swept away by the Gentiles. But the struggle naw." After giving his the struggle now." After giving his fore the altar, are those who worship fore the altar, are those who worship the struggle now." ideas of the will, the power and the God indeed, in spirit and trath; whose purposes of the papacy, he says, "of souls are made His temples, and by whom He is honored and adored, in the course the very mention of this programme suggests the mightiest, the fiercest and the most bloody struggle the world has ever witnessed. Every day their condition is becoming more precarious, and the ground is gradually slipping away beneath their feet. It is now or never for them; they must do something, and in the very nature of the case they must do something desperate."

> takes place it will be inaugurated by as soon as ever this storm shall be Rome, and in so doing she will stake her very existence upon this one last desperate move. Of the results of such bypocrites and formal a struggle we have no doubt. Fierce and bloody and relentless as religious wars always are, and as this of necessity would be, it could not result otherwise than favorably to the great interest of evangelical Protestantism and the liberties of humanity. One thing more is evident; and that is, if this great crisis come at all, it will come soon. A conflict like this would be some realization of the great battle of Gog and Magog, so mysteriously spoken of in the apocalyptic vision. It would shake all Europe to its foundations. It would shake the world."

Further along he says, "it would

I have written out these extracts from an exceedingly interesting article, which I would that all might read in full, for the special purpose of having read, in connection with it, the language of the great and pious Usher. in his prophecy on what would seem to be this very epoch now before us, and so near to be realized, we may believe. from indications and facts indisputable And do not the Scriptures indicate

that the end of the papal power will not be by slow processes of decline and decay, but, as this writer says, rather, that "it will be violent, sudden and bloody?" O, what a theme for our consideration! My only object in obtruding this communication upon your attention for an insertion in your paper, if you judge it best, is an earnest desire that all your readers may be found in this "crisis" among those "worshipers within the temple and before the altar, who worship God indeed, in spirit and in truth - whose souls are made His temple, and by whom He is honored and adored in the inward thoughts of their hearts: for these will God hide in the hollow of His hand, and under the shadow of His wing."

writer, of a speedy onset of the papal ed losses, founded in reason and incontestable facts? And what does the Archbishop say of the last great persecution? It shall be the sharpest and upon all Protestant Churches, and at a time when she should think herself

[We cannot yet read the signs of the times as does our intelligent correspondent; but we are happy to publish the communication. - ED. HERALD.]

The following piece, the substance of which was sent to the editor of the Leeds Mercury in 1778, and inserted in that paper, may not be uninteresting present time, when Popery lifting up its head in this kingdom, and exultingly anticipating a perfect tri-umph. Says the writer to the then editor of the Mercury: "On reading your last and the preceding week's pa-per, in both of which mention is made of its being the opinion of some interpreters of Scripture prophecies, that Popery will be again universally established in Europe, I think it may have its service to publish the follow ing remarkable prophecy of Archbishop Usher, primate of Ireland, who is well known to have had a remarkable gift of prophecy, having foretold the rebel-lion in Ireland (that of 1641) forty years before it came to pass, and also the very time in which it should break For, preaching before the State blin, in 1601, in his application he mourned over that toleration which was then allowed to the popish idolarry, and, alluding to Ezekiel iv. 6, where it is said that the prophet should bear the iniquity of Judah forty days, each day being of God appointed for a year, he then made the application of the prophety secondarily and subscription. the prophecy, secondarily and subordinately, to that connivance at Popery, observing, 'from this year will I reck-on the sin of Ireland, that those whom you now embrace shall be your ruin, and you shall bear this iniquity.' Now, as this prediction was found to be exactly true, we are naturally led to pay time, under the present aspect of the more attention to an observation things. nesses, that he was persuaded the greatest stroke to the Reformed Churches was yet to come; and that the time of the utter ruin of the See of Rôme should be when she thought when the power of God was upon him, fool not yourself (said he) with vain

er persecution than ever yet they have had upon them, and that by the cruel hands of the Papists. See, then (added he), that you be not found in the outward court of the temple, but a wor-stiper before the altar; for Christ will measure all those that profess His name, and call themselves His people; and the outward worshipers He will

inward thoughts of their hearts. These sacrifice their lusts and vile aff yea, their own wills, to Him; and these will God hide in the hollow of His hand, and under the shadow of His wings; and this shall be the great dif ference between this last and all preceding persecutions. In the first persecutions the most eminent minist and Christians generally suffered most, and were most violently fallen upon but in this last persecution these shall be preserved by God as a seed, to parof that glory that shall immediseem probable that if this struggle ately follow, and come upon the Church over; for as this shall be the sharpest so shall it be the shortest persecut of them all, and shall only take away bypocrites and formal professors, while all true believers shall be pre-served until the calamity be over-

TIRED.

ON A PICTURE OF A TIRED CHILD. Prom "The Knight of Intercassion, and other Po

Only the noon of day; And yet, tired out with too long play! The little hands sink slowly down; The little face is weary grown, As if the sun had slipped away; And yet 'tis noon of day.

How blithe she was this morn; With such a smile of merry scorn,
As gaily from her sunny brow
She swept the truant hair; and now
So wearily, so wistfully forlorn—
Blithe as she was this morn!

As one whom vague surprise Ans seized unwittingly, she lies; And looks out on the world of change, So drear and dim, so still and strange, With wordless questions in her wide l

Where are those morning joys? Those dear delights of games and toys? The toys survive, the games are dead; The form remains, but life has fled; Why should dull silence drown your happy

Ye merry morning joys? So tired — yet sleep delays; spell has curtained yet her gaze; Tis more than weary limb reveals, That aspect grave; the spirit feels mystic shadow stealing o'er her days;

And sleep the while delays. O, child ecclesiast," Unconscious questioner! thine eyes Ask, "is there nought that satisfies? Has earth no joy that will forever last,"

Ah! soon for thee the shade hall vanish, when thy head is laid Sweetly upon thy mother's breast, And eyes shall close, and heart shall rest e, lying down, thou shalt not be afraid

Perchance, too, in thy sleep -That short, sweet death, so still and deep— An answer shalt thou find in dreams Of fields and flowers, and woods and streams, e one good Shepherd folds His happy

sheep; So blest shall be thy sleep.

Tired, too, there are, who know, Alas, more consciously than thou, This emptiness of emptinesses, The world's delights, the world's caresse Those morning pleasures that so

go -This wearily they know.

And they, like thee, ere long, hall fall on sleep, where grief and wrong Shall vex no more; and, as they rest, Child-like, upon their Father's breast, shall hear, not this world's plaint, but th world's song; So shall it be, ere long!

FOR THE YOUNGEST READERS A LITTLE COMFORTER.

I wonder if any of the youngest readers of the HERALD would like to to show how glad he was to have be comforters, if they knew how to come home again. Instead of this, he seemed to be afraid to look his mother be? I would like to tell you how in the face, and kept out of her way a one little girl was a comforter, before much as he could all day. His moth she knew it; and, what is very odd, she does not know it yet (I am thinking). So you must see it is reason. When she was undressing not a hard task. She was not four years old, but not too young for crack in the closet door? "little words of kindness," as you

shall see. Not long ago she called here, with her mother. She had never been

Now, I like to watch little children and was pleased to see how quickly she obeyed her mother, and for all the time. "She was a good child," thought

I; "what a sweet comfort she must be to her mother," who was sitting near, pale, and so sad, and dressed wholly in black. Now, in the next room was a dear

and had lain there, gentle and pa tient, for many long months. But the days and nights seemed very long. It will cheer him to see this bright little one, I thought; and I know he would have a sweet, loving smile for her; but, wishing not to grieve her,

been very sick, but is getting better now; so you must be glad, and not sorry." For a moment she stood looking a him, her head dropped on one side. as if she were trying better to under-

said, as I led her along, "he has

stand it; then said, "O, I know how bad it is! I was sick in bed too - and Laura too ning of sorrow to that which is yet and Laura"—here she stopped.

ter, older than she, her playmate and care-taker, had left the arms that clung so closely to their treasure and before the pleasant Spring came had gone to be with God and the an-

We had been told she grieved still for the sister, and seemed very lonely all the long summer days.

Perhaps this was the reason her heart was so easily moved with pity. Many kind and cheering words had been spoken by that bedside, but none gave truer comfort than the few artless words of that little child.

That we almost received her heart inte our own."

And this made them the sweeter the song sang itself" - the song of love and pity.

This is true comfort. Be sure this, dear children; if you have kind and loving hearts you will be comforters, though you may not always MARY ABBEY. know it. Cambridgeport, Sept. 21, 1874.

> PROVIDENCE. BY ELIZABETH CONVERSE. [Translated from the Italian.] nother on her children looks with nitio

ful, fond care. While her mother-heart before them melis in affection sweet, To her breast folds one, and kisses his broth. er's forehead fair;

Holds one upon her knees, and dandles one upon her feet; And while, by all their actions, childish complaint, and air,

She knows their wants, so many and re rious, how to meet; Dispenses, here a loving look, kindness there.

And her smiling and her anger in mother love still meet, Even so for us a providence dear, infinitely deep, Watches, with comfort now for these

foreseeing care for those, Listens and reaches aid to all who question, pray, or weep; And if, sometimes, grace bestows, He waits to hear our voices their tone o

Or the No is only seeming: from its depths the blessing flows.

LOOK OUT, YOUNG MAN.

When it is said of a man, "h drinks," and it can be proved, then what store wants him for a clerk? What Church wants him for a member Who will trust him? What dying man would appoint bim his executor? may have been forty years in building his reputation - it goes down. Letters of recommendation, the backing up business firms, a brilliant ancestry, not save him. The world shies Why? It is whispered all through community, "he drinks! he drinks! That blasts him. When a young ma loses his reputation for sobriety, might as well be at the bottom of sea. There are young men here w tal. Your father has started you out city life. He could only give you education. He gave you He started you, however, under Chi tian influences. You have come to city. You are now ach

fortune, under God, by your own right arm. Now LOOK OUT, YOUNG MAN. that there is no doubt of your sobriety Do not create any suspicion by going and out of liquor establishment any odor of your breath, or by any g of your eye, or by any unnatural flus of your cheek. You cannot afford to d for your good name is your on capital, and when that is blasted wit the reputation of taking strong drink

all is gone. - Christian at Work

"MY MASTER IS ALWAYS IN. One day a lady came home fro shopping. Her little boy didn't mee her and throw his arms round he neck, as he was in the habit of doing thought it very strange, and wondere

what was the matter. At the close of the day she found the him, to go to bed, he said:—
"Mother, can God see through the

'Yes," said his mother. "Ard can He see when it is all dark there?

"Yes," she said; "He can see us a all times and at all places.' here before, and was shy at first, but fellow. "When you were gone out, I got into the closet and ate up all for cake. I am very sorry. Please for-give me," and he laid his head on his other's lap, and cried bitterly. "Johnnie," said a man, winking sly-

ly to a clerk of his acquaintance in dry goods store, you must give me extra measure. Your master is not Johnnie looked up in the man's face very seriously, and said, "My Master

is always in."

Johnnie's Master was the all-seeing God. Let us all, when we are tempted sick one. She had been very ill, "my Master is always in." It w save us from many a sin, and so from much sorrow. — S. S. World.

> Men's lives should be like the day more beautiful in the evening; or like summer - aglow with promise; or like the autumn where good works and deeds have I

NUMERICAL ENIGMA. am composed of 44 letters. My 1, 40, 11, 22, 29, 10, 32, 6, 14, a town in

My 36, 26, 24, 41, 21, 35, 9, 8 My 15, 4, 37, 44, 23, 42, a book of the Old

My 7, 39, 5, 29, 31, is in destroying. My 17, 19, 34, 27, 38, a cousin of Moses 28, 16, 18, 43, not taken. My 25, 13, 33, to perceive.

My 12, 30, 2, 3, is in Hillside. My whole is a verse in the gospel by Mat-

her's resid , Sept. 4. Ier sickne ence and h sweet s ted in Gilf uty and pable to spe and pres nt, and the

, with yerful syn LARENCE F. S. W. Haverhill, HIGHEST AWARDS IN AMERICA ALWAYS, FO

GAN, style Y. Other styles are at proportionat

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[6]

e grieved still ned very lonedays.

the sweeter;

" - the song

. Be sure of

you have kind

will be com-

y not always.

ARY ABBEY.

. 21, 1874.

n looks with piti-

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ALWAYS IN."

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aid, " My Master

as the all-seeing

hnnie's motto:

ys in." It will sin, and so from World.

bitterly.

NG MAN.

NG MAN.

executor?

E.

NVERSE.

Italian.

pnal number of 200 in Paris alone. The increase has gradually risen, till now it has reached upwards of 4,000! A remarkarble religious awakening reported in North China. Two years ne reason her Cheefoo, a Buddhist, became a con-to Christianity, and immediately ved with pity. ng words had nt to labor among the people of his ive town, to induce them to embrace same religion. Thus far there have bedside, but t than the few en 160 converts. The place of the rival is 200 miles distant from the ttle child. esidence of any missionary, and outside of the ordinary lines of travel. her heart into

olite an active form of personal ef-Open air meetings are maintained week-day evening; regular repoints have been organized; large warehouses have arted; more than one hundred men have given themselves to work; the Y. M. C. Associa-Glasgow have incorporated the listic feature in their rules, and on in many placesr The har-

The number of suicides in France

gloomy fact for contemplation.

for religious life and freedom, degree that they will readily emselves to every legitimate that will furnish them. There mentable dearth of pastors felt all the nation—a feature which e's resignation will not relieve,

Germany the politico-religious bles are being complicated by the tion of the remarriage of di-ed persons, the civil code of Prusgnizing grounds of divorce not er scriptural. The Evangeliit is gratifying to see, uphold the ch in refusing to solemuize this of the marriage rite in many cases, ugh the Liberals decry them as against the civil power therefor. t a recent political gathering, in the e know, oh God, that men are but shoppers in Thy sight"—to which estern man might reply, "that's ag something considerable for the victim of these othopteran vis-See what one writer says of A farmer told me he had one dn't see through it. The grasshop-struck it about noon, and in a few only bare stalks were standing; t melted before my eyes!

here of usefulness gradually en-, as she entered school and pros-the studies which were to fit her quent usefulness in the Church

she became united in maro Rev. W. P. Ray, and for a sea-ared with him the toils and sacriincident to the beginning of the ant life in Maine; and at a later when her husband entered the of Theology in the Boston helpful to him in cution of his studies, and still in carrying on his work in the that were assigned him in the

seed with good natural gifts, and m and devoted heart, she joined and efficiently in all the enrs of her husband to promote the of God; especially, by labors g the children and the female porof the congregation, was she in-in season and out of season. In charges where shewas permitted, acert with her companion, to labor, words are diemory of her zeal and toils will die well." nderly cherished by the people, of whom will rise up to call her

bied to the duties of her immesphere, her labors had already to extend beyond those limits or y prescribed to the wife of a list preacher. The Woman's For-list preacher. The Woman's For-list preacher.

mourn the loss of one greatly MARY E., wife of Rev. C. W.

they all see each other again!

Trisckness was brief, yet a test of mee and fidelity which she met age and fidelity which she met age of fourteen, for nine years had exemplified the they and power of Christian holiness. The was converted in 1840, under the labt, her smiling and pressure of the hand assured and pressure of the hand assured companion that "the valley was and for the more than thirty years. He boy of five months does not know loss, but the Church will eneircle by with our afflicted brother, in perful sympathy. G. W. R.

Charence De More, son of A. B.

Charence De More, son of A.

Chare ickness was brief, yet a test of they all see each other again!

and fidelity which she met

J. MOWRY BEAN.

The Rev. T. L. Buyington, of Newton, N. J., has consented to return to furkey as a missionary, taking up his quarters at Constantinople, where he will edit a newspaper in Bulgarian, and publish books and tracts, etc.

Brother Wyatt was a young man of much promise, a graduate of the N. H. Conference Seminary. He became a subject of saving grace, and a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church in this place, under the ministry of Rev. C. W. Millan, His Christian character was above reproach, and adorned by a belief. C. W. Millen. His Christian character was above reproach, and adorned by a bright Christian example, that gave him a precious influence with all who knew him. His seat in the house of God, prayer and class meeting, was seldom vacant. Death came suddenly, but found him, we trust, ready to enter into the joy of his Lord. May the young heed this voice of Providence, and have their loins girt about, and their lights burning.

L. P. C. 1822 these sad statistics showed an

Died, at West Scituate, Aug. 1, Mrs. Susan, wife of J. S. Hamblin, of East Boston, aged 44 years, 6 months, and 21 days.

Sister H. was a highly esteemed and valuable member of the Saratoga Street Methodist Episcopal Church, East Bos-The revival in Scotland has taken ton. She experienced religion some twenty-five years ago, in Charlestown, under the ministry of Rev. William S. reek-day evening; regular re-visitations to the barracks and first drawn through similarity of literary tastes. Being herself targely gifted with the poetic element, she was attracted by his skill and sentiment in rendering the beauties of the poet. She was naturally well-endowed, had ac-quired a good education, and was espeknowledge of the Word of God, which last attainment she had turned to good yet to ripen from this wonderful account for the Master, in being, of grace are thus promising through all her Christian life, one of old animus of papal intolerance cachers. Her ability and devotion in this department of Church, work were singularly marked and efficient, and rs, prosecution of those holding many a large class carried she forward from early years to a noble Christian womanhood. One of the most intercemeteries, and resenting a esting of these she has left to mourn obacco smoke while the wafer-her loss. Death came suddenly, but oing in procession through the Still, thousands in France are from her labors, and her works do folow her."
A. McKeown.
East Boston, Sept. 10, 1874. Died, at the residence of Mr. Allen

Savage, West Windsor, Vt., Aug. 28, 1874, of typhoid fever, LUELLA A., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. H. Perkins, of Windsor, Vt., aged 18 years. Born and nurtured in a Christian home, Luella early developed the germs of a devoted life. From early child-hood she loved to pray and be with the people of God. The sweet and beautiful fruits of the Spirit, manifested by that charity that suffereth long and is kind, were early discovered in her life. Filled with love for all, she was a friend to all, and all were friends to her. Her first public profession of religion was made three years since, while attending the Seminary at Montpelier. This was followed by a modest consistency and evenness in experience, such as adorn a full and rounded Christian life.

Why one was taken so suddenly from the home circle and the Church, whose promise for usefulness was so great, must ever remain a mystery until we see face to face, and know as we are ed acres of corn, so rank you known. Her dust sleeps in the cem-or see through it. The grasshop-otery near where she was born; but her remembered loveliness, her calm strength of will, her never ruffled temper, her graceful simplicity, her modest, unobtru-ive, but useful walk of life—

y trained in the principles and prac-of piety, and in her childhood was

Methodist Episcopal Church. She lived ed to God, and became, with her and mother, a member of the dist Episcopal Church. Faithful discharge of the duties of life, and earnest Methodist, whose house was and earnest Methodist. for many years a home for Methodist preachers, preceded her to heaven by about twenty-three years. She gave two sons to the Methodist ministry. One-Stephen Eastman-after a short, but useful career of seven years as a preacher in the New Hampshire Conference, became numbered with the Church triumphant; the other—Larnard L. Eastman-is still an honored member

of the N. H. Conference. Her illness was 'protracted, and her suffering at times most intense; but the Christian grace of patience was beau-tifully exhibited by her to the last. But a few hours before she breathed her last, when she was no longer able to speak, her daughter remarked to her, "mother, you are going home to die no more!" With a sweet expression of triumph upon her face, the dying saint raised her hand above her head, expressing by look and gesture what her lips had no power to utter—her abiding trust in Christ, and her assurance of a blessed immortality. Still Wesley's words are being verified, "our people die well." H.

issionary Society opened to her they took their exodus to the place in which she had begun to labor arked interest and success. With arked interest and success. With gifts for organization and public ss, she was frequently called on to at public gatherings of the Socind always acquitted herself with the various relations of life — in usehold, the Church, the Sabbaththe social circle. Sieter Ber the social circle—Sister Ray away, yet she was seen frequently in the house of God, mingling with His

d woman. In all these places people.

She experienced religion at Amberst seed. She leaves to the care of sband a daughter of about four D. Sherman.

pastor and Church at Manchestare, N. H., have been suddenly to mourn the loss of one greatly

She experienced rengin as Amberts

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Sold by Druggists and Chemists, and designs in the child being perfectly white and preparations.

Sold by Druggists and Chemists and preparations. besides her much respected and afflicted husband, three affectionate and sorrowt, died of typhoid fever, at her husband, three affectionate and sorrow-ing children—two sons and one daugh-ing children. ter—to mourn her irreparable loss. May

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mother, you are going home to die o more!" With a sweet expression of riumph upon her face, the dying saint aised her hand above her head, excessing by look and gesture what her ips had no power to utter—her abiding rust in Christ, and her assurance of a blessed immortality. Still Wesley's vords are being verified, "our people lie well."

Lebanon, N. H., Sept. 17, 1874.

Mrs. Mary A. FIELDS died in Merrimark. N. H.. July 6, 1874, aged 63

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is a household name throughout the United States. It is administered as a specific, and with success, in dyspepsis, sick headache, nervous debility, liver, complaint, blicos remittents, howel complaints especiality cunstipation, riceumatism, got. arravch nauses, the complaints peculiarism, got. arravch nauses, the complaints peculiarism, so mild is it in its operation that it can be given with perfect safety to the closest child; and so agreeable is it to the issie, so refreshing to the painte, that children never refuse to take it. For sale by all druggists.

### FARMS. AT HARD TIMES PRICES.

Some Estates which we have just received, that are offered at

Wonderfully Low Prices.

Will be shown free of expense, at our Rub-bardston Office. by our Agent, S. C. YOUNG Cars leave the Albany depot in Boston, for Hubbardston at 5, 7, 8,30 and 19 o'clock A. M., 1,20 and 30 o'clock P. M. Our carriage will be found in waiting at Hubbardston depot on the arrival of al trains from Boston.

rains from Boston.

(Full descriptions of all farms, with photographs of many of them are on file, at our BOSTON OFFICE, 32 Tremont Row, Noollay Square.).

GEO. H. CHAFIN. A Saug Home in the Country, for \$500 For a poor man. Cottage House, 4 fulshed rooms, papered, but needs painting, 2 acres of land, good well of water, healthy location. Plenty of work on adjoining farms. House insured for \$550. Price only \$500, \$250 cash. A man of small means struggling to live in the city, will find an independent living opening to him here. Apply to,S. C. YOUNG, at Hubbaruston Depot.

A short drive from the Wachusett Mountain, in Princeton, a good Farm of 54 Agres, 8 in heavy growth wood, will out 250 cords and 100,000 feet lumber, good productive land, not rocky, cuts 12 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 4 cows and horse, 75 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 4 cows and horse, 75 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 4 cows and horse, 75 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 4 cows and horse, 75 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 4 cows and horse, 75 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 4 cows and horse, 75 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 4 cows and horse, 75 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 4 cows 1 English had had been to the country of the form of the

A Cozy Little Farm near the Village.

Half a ml e from various churches, high school, etc., containing 12 acres, 2 in wood, productive land, cufs toos English hay, keep 3 cows, some choice fult, well o. good wafer, cottage house, 5 fe sisted rooms, painted and papered, barn 36x30 with shed attached, all in good repair, except outside painting. Price \$80, only a parteash required. Apply to S. C. Y. OUNG, Hubbardston Depot, or to GEO. H. CHAPÍN, Boston.

and everything required on a Farm. and everything required on a Farm.
For \$1200 a farm of 80 acres, 20 in wood, will cut
600 cords, excellent land, level and free from stones,
cuts 15 tons No. 1 English hay, keeps 6 cows and
horse. 60 apple trees, besides pears, cherries,
plums, grapes and berries, a river flows through
the farm, three wells of pare water, cottage of 6
Anished rooms, barn 40:230 horse stable 30:30, shop,
tool house, carriage house, etc., a desirable hargain
is offered, good neighbors. In one of the best towns
in the state, superior educational advantage. Price
only \$1200 \$500 cash, balance \$100 a year, at 6 per
cent. Apply to S. C. YOUNG, Hubbardston Depot,
or to GEO. H. CHAPIN, Boston.

One of the cleapest farms we ever saw, only one mile from the village and various churches, containing 70 acres, 10 in wood and timber, cuts 18 tons English hay, keeps 8 cows, 150 pple and pear strees, rich land, mostly free free apple and pear strees, good 8shing, 2 story house of 7 coons, and the day good 8shing, 2 story house of 7 coons, and the day hapered, barn 52x56, with cellar, all in good repair, well located, near good neighbors. Price, only \$100 not the value of the buildings, \$600 cash, balance \$100 a year turil paid. Apply to 8. C. YOUNG, Hubbardston Depot, or to GEO. H. CHA-PIN, 24 Tremont Row, Boston.

A Valuable Farm of 240 Acres at Barre.

Two miles from the depot, churches and the celebrated mineral springs, 50 acres in wood, the growth of which will in ten years more than pay for the same. The land is under high cultivation, tree from stones, cuts 60 tons of No. 1 English hay, fine orchard of arout 20 choice fruit trees, berries in variety, good boating and fishing within one-fourth mile. The buildings are excellent, comprising a 3 story house of 10 rooms, painted, papered and blisded, time barn 75x82, with a capital cellar, doors on rollers, shed 35x25, carriage house piggery, etc., all in good repair. Beautifully located on high most desirable farms for the money in New 2 section.

The Price \$5600, \$1000 cash, balance \$9.0 a year at 6 per cent interest. Apply to S. C. Yulfied, Hubbardston Depot, or to GEO. H. CHAPIN, Bosten. ered the most Popular Goods in New

Constitution of the Farms just received at our Northboro Office.

Will be showed free of expense, by our agents [6] A. & J. F. WOOD, at Northboro Depot. To minutes walk from depot—a farm of 43 acres well dired, level and free from stones, keeps 6 cows and horse, and sell all the milk at the door, 125 appear and pear trees, small fruit in variety. The Assabet river flows through the pastures. 2 story house, with L, 59x30, well covered, all in comfortable repair. Price \$3800 on easy terms. Apply to C. A. & J. F. WOOD, Northboro, or to GEO, H. CHAPIN, 24 Tremont Row, Boston.

THE STANDARD PORT ABLE RANGE I STORY DOOR TO STAND ARD PORT ABLE RANGE I STORY OF STANDARD PORT ABLE RANGE I STORY OF STANDARD PORT ABLE RANGE I STANDARD PO

Other Estates just received, and worthy of special attention. Elegant Residence in Franklin, near

Dean Academy.

Within one-eighth mile of depot, five charches, academy, &c., a fine 2 story house, Il rooms, with bath rooms, conservatory, &c., hot and cold water, marble ma tites, heated by furnance, fine ball, large wash room, with soap stone sinks and tubs, fine cemented cellar, well finished, elegantly papered, and complete in all its parts, fine cupola from which an extensive view is obtained. The grounds comprise about one acre, containing a choice collection of pears, peaches, plums, grapes, raspherries and strawberries, fine collection of flowers, concrete walks, everything complete offered at much less than its cost. Price \$12,000 on easy terms of payment. Apply to GEO. H. CHAPIN, 24 Tremont flow, Boston.

For Sale for \$3,700.

For Sale for \$3.700.

Superior farm of 90 acres, with wood e ough for fire, level and very productive, cuts 10 tons of hay, by machine, fine orchard of 250 apple and pear trees, with small fruit in variety. A troub brook flows through the pasture. Large 2 story house of 9 rooms, painted and blinded, 3 barns, covered with matched board, cellars under each in good repair. For \$5.00 all the stock, crops and toois will be included, comprising one pair of horses weighing \$3.000 lbs, perfect, Jersey cows, hogs, poultry, 3 acw farm wagons and cart, market wagon, sleigh, mowing machine, (new this year), horse rake and fork, new plows and cult/vators, stone lifter, hay cutter, and many other articles. Located one mile from villax e on Fitchburg R. R. Only \$1,500 cash required. A great bargain is offered. Apply to GEO. H. CHAPIN, 24 Tremont Row, Boston.

Valuable Tract of Land, at Watertown On Main Street, eight minutes walk from depot 22 acres of highly improved land, valuable for cuit vation or for subdivision. There is a house and barn on the premises, with 150 thirty fruit trees Will be sold at a great bargain. Apply to GEORGI H. CHAPIN, 24 Tremont Row, Boston.

An excellent Farm of 40 Acres, within 12 miles from Boston.

A deep loam soil, level, and free from stones, cuts as tone of hay, mostly English, fine orchard of all kindsof fruit, yielding from 40 to 500 barrels, straw-burnels, etc., brook runs through the place. 2 story house with L, le frooms, painted and blinded, plazza, good cellar, very pleasantly located, on high ground, commanding a splendid view, with fine large lawn, and shade trees in front. Barn 90x40 with cellar, carriage house, hennery, &c. There are many delightful drives in the vicinity, and altogether this is one of the cheapest and most desirable places in the State a view of it can be seen at this office. Price \$7,00, \$2,000 cash. Apply to GEORGE H. CHAPIN. Superior Milk Farm.

Called the best Farm in the town, she buildings milk sold at the door. Near set cod, containing 184 acres, with a good wood lot, will cut 180 cords of coak and a sinut wood, the balance is well divided somewhat rough but mowed by machine, cuts 60 tons of hay, keeps 25 cows, yoke of oxen, and two horses, 180 thrifty apple trees, producing 200 bils, good winter apples, also pears, cherries and berries. Excellent house with 7 rooms and L, in good repair, one of the best barns in this region, 72x35, double boarded, with cupols and vane, since cellar and yard, built six years ago, and cost over \$2,000, newly painted, granery, &c., all in good repair. Very shely located, good neighborhood. Excellent land for grass and vegetables, and its nearness to the Sourishing town of Mi ford, makes it very destrable. Price \$6,800, \$3,000 cash, balance to suit. Apply to GEORGE H. CHAPIN.

If you want any description of Country Real Estates, stend for Chapin's Country Homes, an elegant illustrated book of 63 pages, which can be obtained free of expense, or will be analted postpaid, on receipt of 10 cents. (It is not a paper, we formerly published a paper, som analted it postpaid, but now publish a 60 page book).

If you want any description of Real Estate, send for our terms. Very respectfully.

GEO. H. CHAPIN,

THE PROPLE'S SINGING BOOK.

The Song Era Book of Instruction and Music For Elementary and Advanced Classes, Choirs. Institutes and Conventions. By F. W. ROOT.

CLEAR, COMPACT, COMPREHENSIVE.

Contains in addition to a superb Col-extion of Glees, Choruses. Anthems, Funes, etc., Dr. Geo. F. Root's BEAU-IF UL SINGING SCHOOL LESSON and PART SONOSS, and his NEW IDEA IN BUBIC, a new power for the Feacher and Convention Leader.

THE SONG ERA!

THE BOOK FOR SUCCESSFUL WORK. AN IN-PROVEMENT ON ALL OTHERS, \$7.50 per dozen. Single copies for ex-J. CHURCH & CO., Cincinnati, O.

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Saddlery, Hardware

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QUININE HAIR TONIC.

The Best Hair Dressing Ever Used. THOUSANDS of people are of one opinion comcerning this popular preparation now being
so extensively used. They all agree that it is a
perfect HAIR DARSSING. Keeps the hair from falling out, makes it soft and pliable, cleanses the
scalp, eradicates dandruff, stop the hairs from
splitting at the ends and breaking off; no endicategories of the stop of the hairs from
splitting at the ends and breaking off; no offer
or sticky, is the cleanest and most economical
dressing now in use; it always leaves a sense of
comfort and cleanliness attained by no other prepartion. Be sure you get the genuine Bayoline
prepared only by LEVI TOWER, Jr., Beater Sold everywhere by druggists. Price 50 cents
a bottle.

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48 and 50 La Grange Street, (Adjoining Fourth Police Station.)
Night Bell promptly answered.

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Is an authorized Agent to receive Advertise-ments for this paper. He has special arrange-ments with all Religious, Agricultural, and other newspapers.

WESLEYAN HALL, 36 BROMFIELD STREET. This beautiful hall is so located that it is free from noise at any hour of the day. Will accommodate easily 300 persons. Is well adapted for Lectures, Concerts, etc. Only one flight of stalls from

For terms, etc., inquire at 38 Bromfield Street

HENRY MAYO & CO., SALTED AND SMOKED FISH.

12 5 Commerce Street, Boston. SALEM LEAD COMPANY. Warranted PURE WHITE LEAD, well town throughout New England as the WHITEST, INEST and BEST. LEAD TAPE, %-in, wide, on reels, for Cur-

on reels for Builders.

LEAD PIPE, of any size or thickness.

At lowest market prices for goods of equal quality.

Address SALEM LEAD CO., a lem, Mass. 22 Better than Railroad Bonds

LEAD RIBBON, from 21/2 to 8 inches wide,

OR SAVINGS BANKS. I can invest money in Indiana, at ten per cent, and collect and forward the interest semi-annually without cost to the lender, and secure the same, by first mortgage on real estate worth twice the amount loaned. The safety and profitableness of this method of loaning, has attracted the attention of New England Insurance companies and others, and many of them are availing themselves of it. A successful experience of ten years enables me to obtain securities with as little liability to loss as attends any investment of money. I have yet met with no loss, although all money transactions are environed with dangers. Satisfactory references given and details furnished when required. T.A. GOODWIN, Indianapolls, Ind.

Safe and Profitable. I can lend money at 10 per cent., pay the interest, net of cost, semi-annually at your nearest bank, secured by first mortgage. Ample and satisfactory reference given where required. It will cost but title to ask for Information.

Indianapolis, Ind. July, 10,

Stimson & Babcock, MANUFACTURERS OF VARNISHES & JAPANS, FFICE, 114 Boston. Broad St.

AUGUSTINE G. STIMSON.

WILLIAM TUFTS. CATERER, Odd-Fellows' Hall, 513 Tremont Street.

A. J. LLOYD

Optician, 218 WASHINGTON STREET.

O. E. DOWNING, Accountant, Insurance Broker, Agent for the Purchase and Sale of Real Es-tate. No. 25 Kilby Street, Boston. Books and accounts examined and adjusted. Estates taken care of and rents collected. Life and fre insurance effected in sound companies. Dividends, freight lists, bills, etc., collected and attended to on reasonable terms.

BARLOW'S INDIGO BLUE.

Original & unexcelled for Blueing Clothes. Put up at Wiltberger's Drug Store, No. 288 North Second St., Philastelphia. Every Grocer and Drug-gist should sell it; and every housekeeper buy and use it. D. S. WILTBERGER, Proprietor.

New England Farm Agency, 24 Tremont Row, Boston. \$72 EACH WEEK. Agents wanted; partic-

e like the day— evening; or like promise; or like golden sheaves; d deeds have ri-

ENIGMA. tters. 32, 6, 14, a town in 35, 9, 8, one of the

destroying. cousin of Moses. aken.

the gospel by Mat-

illside.

a book of the Old

#### INSURANCE DEPARTMENT.

The principle of the plan of Tontine insurance is simple enough to be understood and appreciated by any one; and it is probably from this reason that, during each succeeding year since the plan was introduced by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, it has steadily increased in popularity. Its principle may be called the principle of surviving In Duxbury, Msss., Sept. 30, by Rev. W. J. Smith Thomas E. Calp, of Hingham, to Miss Lucy A. W ownership, for it provides that, after deducting losses by death, all the benefits resulting from the payments made by the insured persons, including the accumulations of interest on their payments, shall be divided, at a certain period, among those who survive and keep their policies in force. This period may be at the end of ten, tifteen, or twenty years, at the option of the insured, expressed when the Tontine Tanuworth.
In Enfield, N. H., Sept. 24, by Rev. G. C. Noyes.
In Enfield, N. H., Sept. 24, by Rev. G. C. Noyes.
Hermon W. Clay, of Plymouth, N. H., to Miss Addie M. Choate, of E.; 25th. Josel M. Babb, of Canaan, N. H., to Miss Abble M. Bean, cf E. contract is made. It is easy to understand why a Ton-

tine insurance should be attractive as an investment. The pecuniary advantages which it promises to the last survivors are much in excess of the wivors are much in excess of the amounts contributed. A man ought to insure his life for the benefit of the family which survive him, and this he may do by taking an insurance of the ordinary character. But by the Tontine plan he secures this, and at the same time insures his life for the benefit of hisself for the benefit of hisself for the plan he secures this had a the same time insures his life for the benefit of hisself for the plan he secures the hisself for the benefit of hisself for the plan he secures the hisself for the benefit of hisself for he had a secure his hisself for the benefit of hisself for he had a secure his his had a secure his his had a secure his his had a secure his had a secure his had a secure his had a secure his had a secure his his had a secure his his had a secure his had a secu himself, for he may survive his family. To do this he must pay the premium during the whole Tontine period. By the conditions of the policy he can receive no dividends before the end of this period; and if, in the meantime, he dies, the Equitable Life Assurance written in his policy, but reserving the profits for his associates who survive. On the other hand, if he lives and fails to pay his premiums, his policy becomes for first and the profits of the profits of the lives and fails to pay his premiums, his policy becomes

under any other plan, for the reason that his policy is an investment which prudence compels him to maintain. He must pay the annual premiums or forfeit a large value to those who continue to pay. He has no insurance now, and will receive no endowment hereafter will receive no endowment hereafter unless he faithfully meets the demands of his policy every year. The sentiment of the contract is, "no pains, no gains;" and he who desires to enjoy the rich results of a Tontine insurance will naturally learn to prize prudence, economy, and all those homely virtues which are the true grace of manhood.

\*\*November\*\*—North Rehoboth. 1, eve.; E, Greenwich, 2; Mystic, 3; Mystic Bridge, 4; Soath Scitusch, 2; Mystic, 3; Mystic, 3

### Business Actices.

### Centaur Liniments



### DR. E. D. SPEAR,

OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 713 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON.

To the many who need the services of an experienced, successful physician, we would say consult DR. E. D. SPEAR, so much ceiterated for his Remarkable Cures, and you will never regret having taken this advice.
Dr. SPEAR may be consulted upon all disease

#### A. S. FLAGG, Dentist. 120 Tremont Street, BOSTON.

CARPETS AT LOW PRICES. One Dollar Superfines 70 Cents per Yard.

NEW ENGLAND CARPET CO., BOSTON.

Removed to 85 Hanover St., opposite American House. Drrs. Strong's Remedial Institute Saratoga Springs, has Turkish, Russian, Sulphur, Hydropathic, and Electro-Thermal Baths, the Equalizer, Move-ment Cure, and other facilities for the

treatment of nervous, lung, female, and chronic diseases. For references, partiulars, etc., send for circular. 12eow Money Letters from Sept. 21 to 28.

C E Bisbec, E A Bail, W W Baidwin. G Clar J Callins, J Grsy, F D Goodrich, 2, L L Ham com. G F Kinney. G W Norris, 2. D L Prescot A Perry, S E Priest. D Willis.

### Acknowledgments.

The new Methodist Society in Gifford, N. H., wis through the HERALD, to acknowledge the gift of a gommunion service from the late Burj. Mather, of Durham, N. H., through Rev. J. F. Adams, of

Brother L. Everett Fogg, of Epping, is entitled to our thanks for calling the attention of Father Adams to our request for such [a gift, and its safe delivery to us by express.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS.
Rev. Walter Farr, Theol. Seminary, Bangor, Me.

### Marriages.

Sept. 13, Johnson Smith to Miss Alice Childs, both f Boston. In Sometville, Sept. 15, C. Edgar Keniston to S. Ivie Hayward, both of S. In the M. E. Church, Saxonville, Sept. 23, by Rev. f. A. Braman, Sidney J. Laws, of Cilvton, to Em-a J. Braman, daughter of the officiating clergy-Dyer, both of N. In Southbridge

Thomas P. Rich, of Bradford, to Miss Amelia Hay-ward, of N. A. Thomas P. Rich, of Bradford, to Miss Amelia Hayward, of N. A.

In Middleboro', Mass., Ang. 22, by Rev. N. W. Chase, William Lynch to Miss Maggie Headerson, both of M.; Aus. 35, Simpson J. Broason, of Fall River, to Miss Abble B. W. Gooding, of M.

In Lawrence, Myss., Sept. 2, at the residence of the Bride's paretts, by Rev. F. D. Chandler, assisted by Bev. C. U. Dunning, City Missionary, F. S. How, of L., to Miss Mary Frances, youngest daughter of Thomas Atkinson. [No cards.]

In Northampton, Sept. 1, by Rev. Daniel Richards, Dwight W. Eddy to Annte W. Woods; 10th. Auntin A. Wilt to Miss Della M. Henry; 17th, Geo. W. Jarvis to Miss Grace Michels.

In Mayaraf, Mass., July 4, by Rev. M. H. A. Erlaw, Ferdinand Wash to Liesetta Muller, both of M.; Sept. Is, John Shearmart to Mary J. Seare, both of M. Weston, of P. M. S. Sept. 10, by Rev. George W. Norris, Edward Francis to Miss Martha Williams, of Great Falls, N. H.; Sept. 21, E. L. Merrow to Miss Marta L. Smith, both of L.; Sept. 22, Henry Collyer to Miss Maria Tierney, both of L. In Acton, July 4, by Rev. James Crowley, Benjamin G. Hoyt to Miss Hannah Gerrish, both of Minon Mills, N. H., Aug. 28, by Rev. William J. Kellogg, Samuel G. Wentworth to Miss Asenath Corsner, both of Ossipee, N. H.; Aug. 28, James H. Jammondt of Miss Betsey Young, both of Somerstorth, N. H.

#### Deaths.

Church Register.

NEW BEDFORD DISTRICT — THIRD QUARTER. October — 4, N. Deunis; F. M., 4, E. Dennis; 10, 11, Barnstable and Yarmouth Port; 12, Osterville; 13, Marston's Milis; 14, Coluit Port; 15, Sandwich; 17, Society will pay to his heirs the amount 18, Marion; P. M., 18, Wareham; 19, W. Sandwick

forfeited, and its accumulations become
the property of those who continue
to keep their policies in force.

Middleboro'; 18, Vineyard Haven; 10, Chilmark; 20,
N. Shore; 21, 22, Edgartown; 28, 29, New Bedford,
Country St.; ever. 29, 30, Pleasant St.

December — 5, 6, S. Harwich; 7, Chatham; 8, East

PROVIDENCE DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER.

ielsonville, Sept. 8.

FALL RIVER DISTRICT - THIRD QUARTER. October - Taunton, Myricksville, 3, 4, A. M.; Central Ch., 4, P. M., 8; First Ch., 9; S. Braintree, 10,

Dighton, 28, 29, A. M.; Berkley, 29, P. M.

December — Raynham, 5, 6; Fall River, St. Paul's

Somerset, 20, eve.; Little Compton, 21; Westpor Point, 22; Newport, First Church, 26, 27, P. M.;

LYNN DISTRICT - THIED QUARTER.

October - 10, 11, Watertown; 11, P. M., Waltham;
11, eve., Weston; 13, Arlington; 16, West Somerville; 17, 18, Somerville, Webster Avenue; 18, P. M. Broadway; 18, eve., Flint St.; 24, 25, Cambridge port; 25, P. M., East Cambridge; 25, eve., North [To be continued next week.]

Norwich District - Third Quarter. Oct. - Lyme, 1; Niantic, 2; Chesterfield, 3, eve 4, A. M.; New London, 4, P. M.; Moosup, 7; Jewett City, 8; East Hampton, 10, 11, A. M.; Marlboro', 11,

Nov. - Griswold, 1, P. M.; Staffordville, 3; Wil-

. M.; Danielsonville, 23; Attawaugan, 24; Green-ille, 26, 27, A. M.; Central Church, 27. P. M. Will the pastors call the attention of the people o the very liberal offer of the Agent of Zion's and THOROUGH canvass to secure subscribers for OUR PAPER?\* We CAN and OUGHT to double our

Periodicals, adopted at our last Conference. See

[In full next week.]
D. SHERMAN. CONFERENCE OF N. E. PRESIDING ELDERS

CHANGE OF TIME. - The Norwich Distri dinisterial Association will be held Oct. 19, instead of Oct. 5. H. D. Robinson.

CHURCH NOTICE. - The Reopening Service for the Methodist Church at Burn: ide will occu Oct. 14, instead of Nov. 30. A. W. KIEGSLEY. PRAYING BANDS UNION. - The Semi-and Meeting of the Praying Bands Union will be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, 1874, at Chelsea, in the Mt. Belngham Church, at ? P. M.

The Secular World.

LATEST NEWS.

Gold closed at 109 7-8. Two and a half millions of gold wi e sold during October. It is claimed that Noah was an ark-i-

ect of the first water. An earthquake is reported to have de stroyed a town in Central America. both of N. outbirdge, Sept. 9, by Rev. W. A. Nottage, W. Martin. of Concord, to Miss Jenale. ter of J. O. McKinstry, of S. orth Andover, Aug. 20, by Rev. J. W. Lewis,

Bishop Janes is still slowly improv-ng, but is not able to leave his home. A serious flood has occurred in the province of Lerida, Spain. Two hundred houses have been swept away, and many lives lost.

Henry C. Bowen denies the charges ments for Fall and Winter wear, made ments for Fall and Winter wear, made the stern that state that state will do wall to province of Lerida, Spain. Two hundred houses have been swept away, and

and insinuations of Catherine Beecher, and advises that lady to hold her peace. Bishop Harris left Copenhagen, Den-

of Sept. 2, for Berlin. Dr. Ridgaway was in London, Sept.

the China, September 22d. The Brooklyn Grand Jury have found a criminal indictment against Moulton, in the case of Miss E. D. Proctor.

Buy the Eureka Machine twist, and take no other. For length, strength, smoothness and elasticity it is unequal-

Talking of oarsmen, John Paul says it's a great thing nowadays to be a "gentleman and a sculler."

The Omnibus Company of London estimate their annual loss by conductors' stealings at the handsome sum of The railway system in the United

States, according to a recent statement, represents a capital of \$8,800,000,000.

The inauguration of Rev. John W. Locke, D. D., as President of McKen-dree College, Lebanon, Ill., took place September 17. Dr. Strong returned last week from his exploration in Egypt and Palestine,

enter heartily into the election contest, and advises the insurgents to quietly return the arms to the State authorities. The National Board of Fire Insurance

Underwriters have decided not to take

and reports that the party quite fulfilled

any more risks in Chicago, after the first of October. The Governor of South Carolina has called on the President for troops to suppress apprehended domestic

We advise any one wishing Life Insurance (and all need it nowadays) to to keep their policies in force.

It would appear that, under the Tontine plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time plan, a man who is able to pay the time content of the National of Vermont. J. T. Phelps is the Boston agent.

The White Leaguers are defending the plan of the National of Vermont.

The White Leaguers are defending the plan of the National of Vermont.

The White Leaguers are defending the plan of the National of Vermont.

their course with reference to Kellogg. They tell a long story of their wrongs under the Governor's despotic sway.

Serious charges of bribery, says the Boston Journal, have been made against several prominent Congressmen in connection with the Louisiana contests before Congress. The names of General Butler, Caleb Cushing, Attorney General Williams and William E. Chandler are associated with the Mrs. Dr. Palmer still lingers, says the

Mrs. Dr. Falmer still ingets, says the Advocate, but is gradually sinking. Her physical sight has been entirely gone for several days, but through her spiritual vision she looks out upon the Celestial City with abundant hope of a speedy entrance. New York, Sept. 28th. - The steam

Cotober — Taunton, Myricksville, 3, 4, A. M.; Central Ch., 4, P. M., 5; First Ch., 9; S. Braintree, 10, 11, A. M.; E. Weymouth, 11, P. M., 12; Scituate, 13; Hingham, 17, 18, P. M.; Cohasset and Hull, 18, even the burns, and will cure rhear matism, spavin, and any flesh, bone or muscle aliment. The White Wrapper is for family use, the Yellow Wrapper is for animals. Price 30 cents; large Main St., 21, 22, A. M.; Cocheset, 22, P. M.; North ship Oceanic, which arrived last night,

ess houses and private residences, Church, 7; Quarry St., 8; North Church, 9; Dighton, 12, 13. A. M.; Somersei, 13, P. M.; Fall River, 1st ive places in the West. It is destined to be the leading city of Kansas in time. and is now growing more rapidly than any other. It is situated in the centre of the great Kansas Valley, which ex-tends west from Kansas City about one hundred and thirty miles, and chal-lenges the world to rival it in richness and beauty, and in a few years it will equal, if not surpass, any in population and wealth. Thus surrounded, the beautiful Capital of Kansas is destined to become a great city, and to-day we would choose it in preference to any city of the West for a home. Rev. J. D. Knox, formerly of Beaver, resides here, and is engaged in the banking City, 8; East Hampton, 10, 11, A. M.; Marlboro', 11, P. M.; Haddam Neck, 13; Portland, 14; S. Glastenbury, 15; Sachem St., 17, 18, A. M.; Norwich North, 18, P. M.; Preachers' Meeting, at New London, 19-21; Gurleyville, 24, 25, A. M.; Willimantic, 25, P. M.; Hockanum, 28; Bnrnside, 29; Voluntown, 31, Nov. In the banking business and has been very successful. A large part of 1, A. M. his business consists in investing money One Dollar Superfines 70 Cents per Yard.

We have just purchased of the administrator the product of a factory of a late Philadelphia manurer, comprising 290 rolls all wool Superfines, modern styles, d. liar quality, which we shall sell or 70 cents. These are the cheapest carpets that have ever been offered in this market.

Also, 200 rolls Tapestry Brusels at \$1.10; sold veryfire at \$2.50.

Also, 200 rolls Tapestry Brusels, at \$1.50; \$2.20 km; Collecter, 15, eve.; Baltic, 18; Vermondern styles, d. liar quality, which we shall sell or 70 cents. These are the cheapest carpets that have ever been offered in this market.

Also, 200 rolls Tapestry Brusels at \$1.10; sold veryfire at \$2.50.

Also, 200 rolls Tapestry Brusels, at \$1.50; \$4.00; \$1.00; bonds, pay from ten to fifteen per cent per annum. Capitalists cannot do better than to invest in these securities, and by so doing will relieve the people of this State, to the extent of Let us have a Temperance Meeting at every Quarterly Meeting. Do we not need a baptism into the spirit of this reform? May it please God to kindle in us a boly enthusiasm for this work!

Linear investments, furnishing money to pay for gathering and removing crops, pay for real estate, and thus aid in farther developments. — Topeka Times.

Ex-Governor Lehn M. Dela Times. their investments, furnishing money to man of the Committee of Arrangements

\*"If but one family paper can be taken, by all of the Lincoln Monument Association, means let it be our own organ." - From Report on announces that the railroads of the country have reduced their fares on all their lines to one and one-fifth fare for Boston District - Third Quarter, the round trip, for persons wishing to oct.-Dorchester St., South Boston, 11, 12; Washgton Village. P. M., 12; Harrison square, eve., 12. at Springfield, Ill., on Oct. 15.

London, Sept. 28th. A frightful typhoon passed over Hong Kong yester-day. The steamers Leonor and Albay and eight other vessels were wrecked or foundered, and many are missing A great number of houses were de-stroyed, and it is reported that a thous-and persons were killed. The damage to property in the city and harbor and surrounding country is immense.

Two tomeats met by chance in Spil kins' back yard the other night. "They fit, and they fit," says Spilkins, "and the one that fit the best came out alive, and that's what I call 'the survival of

At an eating-house in Fort Howard, on the Chicago and Northwestern Rail-road, the following sign is hung up: "All meals taken in this hall will be seventy-five cents, regardless of age, business, sex, nationality, politics, re-ligion, or previous condition of servi-

The total value of exports from Bos An earthquake is reported to have detroyed a town in Central America.

Five missionaries left New York Satingary for the East ing period of last year.

Among the attractions of the season, Messrs. Charles A. Smith & Co., 18 and

The banking firm of Townsend & Co., of New Haven, has failed, with liabilities of nearly \$3,000,000. Its affairs are in the hands of a receiver. The cause of the failure is the depreciation of southern State and railroad bonds, in which the bank had invested heavily. The greatest sufferers are among the laboring classes. Rumor says that the depositors will realize about forty per

in the very best style, will do well to make them a call. See advertisement.

The Dighton Furnace Company are always a little ahead of the season, as may be seen in their advertisement, in reminding us of the cold and cheerless days of autumn and winter that are to Bro come, and how we can give warmth to the household, and comfort to the body. A cold house frequently makes a soolding wife; two dreadful calamities that are hard to be borne; if the first is avoided, there will be but little danger of the second. A warm house is absorbed. of the second. A warm house is abs lutely necessary to preserve good nature and domestic bliss in this cold country. Let every family who have not provided themselves against the cold, plercing winds, and frosty atmosphere of winter, apply to the Dighton Furnace Company at once Furnace Company at once.

The International Law Association closed its proceedings at Geneva, Switzerland, on the 11th ult., with a pubts designs.

The McEnery party of Louisiana will sons were present. Mr. D. D. Field, of New York, explained the objects of the Association, which, he said, were to obviate the necessity of war. Mr. Henry Richard, M. P., and Pere Hyacinthe also addressed the meeting. The Association has held its sittings in the same rooms which were occupied by the Board of Arbitration on the Alabama claims. Before the adjournment Count Sclopis telegraphed his acceptance of the Presidency of the Associa-tion. It is worthy of note, in this connection, that the youngest members of the great family of civilized nations, namely, Japan and China, are just now proposing to compose their differ-ences touching Formosa, by arbitration.

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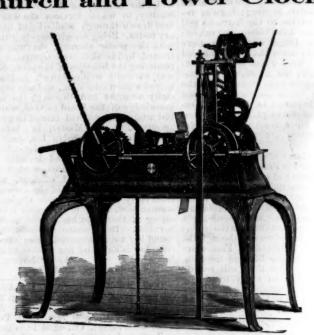
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